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Artists, B. A. Ask $19,000 For Gallery

Fund-raising campaign for a proposed $35,000 reconstruction and enlargement program for the Carmel Art Association gallery got under way Friday, when a general drive committee of artists and local businessmen, under chairmanship of George Seideneck, met at the gallery office.

Drive is designed to raise approximately $19,000, to supplement $16,000 already in hand, for reconstruction of the south portion of the gallery, first opened in 1934. This includes the George F. Beardsley Memorial Gallery, office, and curators' living quarters. North section, comprising portrait room and main gallery, was built a little over 10 years ago and is in good condition, the committee said.

Antique electric wiring, termite-ridden underpinnings, and walls and roof that leak during storms were listed among defects of the present south section of the gallery. Fire hazard was cited as a principal factor in limiting shows, since adequate fire insurance for large exhibits cannot be carried.

New construction is expected to include another gallery equal in size to the present main gallery, a large storage room, a members' room with fireplace and library to be used for meetings and display, and new curators' quarters on the second floor. Officials estimated that $7,000 in new donations would enable the Association to begin work.

Curator Steve Crouch pointed out this week that paintings housed in the gallery at one time are often valued at more than $150,000, and that when additional outside shows are to be brought here, the condition of the south portion of the building presents a serious insurance problem.

A large part of the present building fund balance was contributed two years ago by Mrs.

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Handley Heads Parking Lot Committee

Carmel businessmen Wednesday took the first step toward proposed acquisition of a merchant-operated downtown parking lot, when Business Association President Oscar Balzer appointed J. O. Handley, Gladys Johnston, and Corum B. Jackson as a committee to bring the matter before the city council.

Committee, headed by Handley, will appear at the October 4 council meeting to confer with commissioners regarding possible city objections to the move.

"We have no definite plans as yet," one committeeman told The Pine Cone yesterday. "We want to get the city's views before we make our recommendations at the next Business Association meeting in December. There might possibly be an objection to the lot—but I don't think so."

Tenative plans call for a suitable piece of property to be leased or owned outright by merchants, with a capacity large enough to ease

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Get Into Your Jeans And Straw Hat, Neighbor, We're All Going To The Monterey County Fair

There's a general feeling of excitement growing on the Monterey Peninsula, centered in the Monterey County Fair and Horse Show. Flags flying, banners and bumper strips, announce the opening date, September 28.

Thursday was the beginning of the Dress-Up Campaign, and Levis, or jeans, straw hats and kerchiefs are in evidence. Also Spanish costumes are being dragged out of mothballs to celebrate the event.

Youth is being featured at the Fair this year, and all the school children are going to be on their best behavior, demonstrating how well they can conduct themselves in the school buses which will be part of the big parade, Friday, September 29. Many organizations will have floats, marching units, musical units, etc.

The 4-H and FFA entries are coming in strong, and these young people will demonstrate their projects in livestock, home economics, etc. There will be several booths in the former Industrial Arcade for this demonstration.

The schools will have larger facilities, too, with part of the old arcade added to their exhibit. Students are busy getting these displays ready for approval of the public.

All commercial exhibits will be housed in a large tent this year, at the southwest end of the Fairgrounds. This will be going up today or tomorrow. The usual fine exhibit of commercial and industrial products is expected, and there will be a large stage, with free entertainment shown throughout the day and night inside the tent.

There is a varied and unusual program of free entertainment planned, with Captain Rudy and his baby elephant featured. This act is very appealing, with a baby elephant that is extremely clever, dancing to music, bowing to the audience, and other tricks that appeal to all ages.

The Lariat Swingers and the Salinas Free Lancers will be featured in folk dances each night at 8 o'clock. Repeat acts from last year which proved extremely popular are the Hildebrand Sisters of Carmel, and Deborah Cecil of Spreckels. There will be puppet shows, dancing acts, baton groups, musical programs, and something to please everyone.

There are many surprises planned, too. One of these will be handled by Nemo the Clown, who is dazzling the Peninsula these days with his pasted convertible, covered with Monterey County Fair and Horse Show banners.

Additional entertainment will be provided by the West Coast Shows carnival, which played here in 1948 and pleased everyone so much. High-pole acts, gay lights and a great variety of fun-rides will be offered, also several feature acts including two midgets who are smaller than six-year-old children.

The Horse Show will be held each afternoon and evening of the four days, at 1:30 and 8, and there will be the usual events which thrill the horse-lover. The Curtiss Candy Co. six-pony hitch will add a new note this year, as the tiny ponies race around the track. The new class of roasters promises to be exciting, too. Allen Ross, well-known for his managing and announcing of horse shows up and

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Everybody Welcome To Big Party At New Youth Center

Carmel's new Youth Center at Torres and Fourth streets opens its doors tonight at 8, when the public is invited to join in celebrating the completion of the community project. Dancing and festivities will continue until midnight. Admission is free.

High point of tonight's dance and party will be Bing Crosby's appearance at 9 o'clock, according to Fred Godwin, prime mover in founding the Center. Music will be donated by Local 616, Musicians' Union, and dancing will be to Bill Pierce's 12-piece Del Monte orchestra. Jimmy Griffin's Youth Center Glee Club will present a short program of songs.

Tonight's party is the climax of a week-long series of luncheons and dinners given by local groups for the benefit of the Youth Center. Food and supplies largely have been donated by Carmel merchants.

Carmel Lions officially opened the week of celebrations Tuesday night when more than 70 local members and their wives gathered for dinner in the Center's dining room. Speaker was Fred Godwin, who outlined development of the Center and thanked Carmel citizens, local businessmen, and civic groups for generous contributions of money and materials to the community project.

Ex-Mayor Godwin was given a large part of the credit for successful establishment of the center, since he was one of the originators of the idea for such a community teen-age center. More than any other single person he has given freely of his time and efforts toward its completion.

Wednesday noon the Rotary Club and the Carmel Real Estate Board held a luncheon for themselves and their guests. Yesterday the Kiwanis Club lunched at the Center. Today 150 Carmel Woman's Club members will meet for luncheon at 12:15.

Part of the proceeds from the AWVS sponsored Straw Hat Review, presented Tuesday night at Sunset Auditorium, also will go toward the project.

Sept. 25 Deadline For Entering Arts, Crafts In Co. Fair

Amateur and professional artists alike are now entering the arts and crafts contest to be held at the Monterey County Fair starting September 28.

Ribbon awards will be made in all classes. In Fine Arts there are: Class 188—a juried show, Class 189—a non-juried show, and Class 190—Look Who's Painting Now! In each class are traditional and modern sections for oils, watercolor, sculpture and graphic arts.

(Continued on Page Four)

Knight Wins By 1 Vote, Scott Says No To Recount

District Attorney Burr Scott yesterday advised the Carmel Sanitary District attorney, Shelburn Robison, that in his opinion there was no basis for a recount of returns from Monday's election. His decision all but officially decided re-election of incumbent Allen Knight, by a lead of one vote over Gunnar Norberg.

Lee O. Kellogg, second incumbent, was also recalled to office. Arthur Kronholm was the fourth candidate in the hotly contested race.

Through its attorney, Shelburn Robison, the board consulted with Scott Wednesday after Norberg, third in the race, requested a recount. His objection to the board's figures were based on the fact that the first count showed a tie between himself and Knight, 318 each, and that a voluntary recount gave Knight 315 and himself 314. He said that any doubt on the score should be erased by a recount by the Sanitary Board.

Absentee ballots still out earlier this week were expected to decide the outcome beyond question, but when they were counted it was found that Knight and Norberg had received two each. Kellogg received four.

Final figures released by the board Wednesday were: Lee O. Kellogg, 343; Allen Knight, 317; Gunnar Norberg, 316; and Arthur Kronholm, 234.

Official certification of election results will be made at 5:00 this afternoon, although figures are not expected to differ from those already announced.

Norberg said this week that he will not contest the election, one of the biggest turnouts in the history of Sanitary Board records. 615 persons voted.

In the last contested election, in 1942, absentee ballots proved to be the deciding factor, reversing the precinct figures. Before absentee votes were counted, the line up was: Allen Knight, 219; Corum Jackson, 212; and Lee O. Kellogg, 207. Final figures were: Knight, 232; Kellogg, 222; and Jackson, 216.

Virgil Partch Heads Six-Man Cartoonist Show At Art Gallery

"And that, gentlemen, is how to pull the pin on a hand grenade," says the Army instructor over his shoulder as he sprints out of the classroom, leaving his students quivering in their seats as they eye the weapon he has left lying on the desk.

That sense of humor, as anyone who reads national magazines knows, belongs to cartoonist Virgil Partch. It is one of the original sketches by six Peninsula cartoonists on exhibit at the Carmel Art Association gallery this week, occupying part of the Beardsley Room until September 30.

There are 25 cartoons in all, some in full color, by Partch, Eldon Dedini, Bill O'Malley, Hank Ketcham, Jimmie Hatlo, and Fritz Zillig. Their exhibits represent work done for Saturday Evening Post, Script, Collier's, Esquire, The American Magazine, New York Times Book Section, True Magazine, and King Features Syndicate.

All the drawings are originals in final form submitted to editors. Aside from their entertainment

(Continued on Page Four)

New Valley Road Improvements Are Scheduled Soon

Specifications and surveys are complete for a second Carmel Valley road project, covering improvements from Highway No. 1 to the Los Laureles grade, and bids will be let within the next 30 days, County Road Commissioner Howard Cozzens said at a Carmel Valley Business Association meeting Tuesday.

Speaking at a luncheon at Robles del Rio Lodge held to celebrate completion of the first improvement project east of Los Laureles, Cozzens said plans for the proposed construction are now in Sacramento for State Highway Department approval. Bids will be opened within a few days, he added, and construction, beginning this winter, should be completed in the spring.

Grading is complete on the first half of the road, under construction most of this year, and paving is expected to be finished within a few days.

Nearly 60 were present as guests of the association Tuesday, including county supervisors, County Clerk Emmet McMenamin, County Surveyor Chester Dudley, Division of Highways District Engineer E. J. L. Peterson, C. I. Brown, district construction engineer, and Guy Murphy, road project resident engineer.

Community Chest Workers To Meet At Sunset, Tues.

All Carmel sub-chairmen and captains for the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest Drive will meet at the Sunset School on Tuesday, September 26, at 1 o'clock, according to Mrs. Edmond Sullivan, Carmel residential chairman.

The discussion at that time will be focused upon the necessity of increasing the number of volunteer workers for the Carmel area to help raise $72,000, this year's goal.

John J. Redhead, president of the Community Chest, will stress the need in this critical year for every citizen to contribute more than last year. It is by funds raised in this drive that the 20 agencies of the Community Chest carry on their programs of Youth Centers, Child and Family Welfare and milk distribution.

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

Today — Holy Cross (Santa Cruz) at Carmel, JV's, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 23 — CCAL Jamboree at Salinas, 8 p.m.; Carmel vs. Hollister at 8:20.

Fresno JC at Monterey Peninsula College, 8 p.m. (High School Stadium).

Wednesday, Sept. 27 — Monterey Lightweights at Carmel, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 28 — Monterey JV's at Carmel (Varsity), 3:30 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday— Adults, High School Gym, 7:30-10 p.m.

Swimming

Saturday and Sunday—1-5 p.m., High School Pools.

PADRE JV GRIDDERS HOST HOLY CROSS TODAY

At 3:30 this afternoon Carmel's first interschool football of the 1950 season will take place at Bardarson Field. The scrappy Holy Cross eleven from Santa Cruz will test the mettle of Rolfe Leavitt's untried junior varsity aggregation. Carmel grid fans are invited to a grandstand seat for the game, and the price is right—FREE.

After two weeks' intensive drill on fundamentals and scrimmage, the following boys appear to have won starting positions on the JV's: Left end, Dave Beisell; left tackle, Bob Soderstrom; left guard, Chris Barnes; center, Bradley Dixon; right guard, Bill White; right tackle, Bob Ameil; right end, Allen Knight; quarterback, Howard Roloff; left halfback, Paul Ricketson; right halfback, Kurt von Meier; fullback, Don Leidig.

CCAL FOOTBALL JAMBOREE AT SALINAS SATURDAY NIGHT

The Annual CCAL Football Jamboree will be held at the Salinas High School Stadium Saturday night. Designed to give football fans a peek at all the CCAL varsity squads in action, the Jamboree also gives rival coaches a first-hand look at the enemy material and a view on the officiating ability of Ed Harget's hired hands. Saturday night's extravaganza gets underway at 8 o'clock, with Boulder Creek meeting the Salinas Junior Varsity. Carmel's Padres take on Hollister in the second quarter, commencing at 8:20. The Padres draw a rough opponent in the Haybalers, who are considered on a par with the A League teams this year. Carmel Varsity players will share playing time in order to give all the boys a look at actual game competition. Pacific Grove jousts with Gonzales in the 8:40 quarter, while Monterey tests Watsonville at 9 o'clock. Salinas and Santa Cruz wind up the festivities at 9:20. Admission price for the Jamboree: Adults 80c, Students (with Student Body cards) 40c.

RED AND GREY GAME ENDS IN 13-13 DEADLOCK

Bob Updike's Reds had all the best of the statistics in last Friday's Red and Grey football clash at Carmel High School, but Henry Overin's Greys took advantage of the good breaks to earn a 13-13 standoff. The Reds gained 290 yards from scrimmage while the Greys were piling up 180 yards, mostly on passes. The Reds racked up six points early in the first quarter when a series of quick openers and short passes opened the gate for Updike's short plunge for the score. Neils Reimers soon put on the equalizer when he stole a lateral pass and scrambled 60 yards to pay dirt. The Reds went ahead again in the second quarter with Moran accepting Updike's lateral and sprinting 50 yards for the score. The Emery to Reimers and Emery to Overin pass combination clicked for the Grey's final score and the game ended 13 up.

The Padre coaching staff was impressed with the fine passing of Quarterback Emery, Laugenour, and Wolverton. These lads were hitting the targets on both the long and short tosses. The pass receiving of Neils Reimers, Jim Moran, and Franz Doelman bordered on midseason form.

The blocking and tackling of Buzzy May, 185 pound tackle, stamps him as one of the top tackles in the CCAL. Buzzy led the offensive and defensive charge of the Gerys and was largely responsible for holding the Red's running attack in check. The line backing of Conrad Ege earned the scrappy fullback a promotion to the varsity squad. The 140 pound Ege made tackles all over the field and was the defensive star of the game. Thor Rasmussen and Syl Burger were the big defensive guns for the Reds; these two veteran linemen covered the left side of the defensive line. All the Padres emerged from the game in a good state of health and will be at full strength for their fifteen minutes of play in the Jamboree Saturday night.

LOBOS-FRESNO CLASH AT MONTEREY STADIUM SATURDAY

Given a much-needed tightener in their intra-squad game last Tuesday night, the Monterey Peninsula College football squad is pronounced fit and ready for the best shots of the potent Fresno Junior College aggregation which invades Monterey Saturday night. Fresno is reported stacked with the cream of the football talent in the Fresno area and is picked to finish near the top in the newly-formed JC league. The Lobos have shown terrific blocking and tackling in their recent workouts and are setting their sights on the league championship. For his offensive power, Coach Jim Tidwell will rely on the power running of Al and Larry Mathews, Joe Grammitico, and Tom Handley. Passflippers Jim Hare and Danny Albert have two nifty targets in Dick Narvaez and Dick Weer. The hard-hitting Weer impressed the Lobo coaching staff with his crisp blocking and tackling in last Tuesday's tilt.

Monterey Peninsula's football-hungry fans are cautioned to get an early start for the stadium as a sell-out is in the offing.

Eight Students Honor Guests At Indian Jolly-Up

Carmel Martin, Jr. was general chairman for the annual Stanford reunion held this year at the Holman Guest Ranch up Carmel Valley, Monday, September 18.

The party, an after-dinner affair starting at 6 p.m., honored the students from the Monterey Peninsula entering Stanford this fall. These include:

Nancie Mae Brown, Carmel; Edelen Cory, Carmel; Janice Hatton, Carmel Valley; Christine Norma Malvido, Carmel; Gail Fraties, Carmel; Robert Littlefield, Monterey; Peter McDuffie Lyon, Carmel.

Stanford faculty guests included Dr. Donald Winbigler, Dean of Students; Rixford Snyder, Director of Admissions; Richard Balch, Chief Counselor for Men; and Miss Elva Fay Brown, Chief Counselor for Women, according to Thomas A. Work, Jr. President of the Monterey Peninsula Stanford Club.

This is the third annual Jolly-up reunion and welcoming party given by the Monterey Peninsula Stanford Club. The first party was given in 1949 by Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Swim at their Pebble Beach residence and last year this Jolly-up was staged at the Rancho Del Monte Country Club in Carmel Valley with Dr. Wallace Sterling, the new President of Stanford University, and Mrs. Sterling as special guests.

Dr. Allen Mitchell and Calvin Flint, President of Monterey Peninsula College, headed the Alumni committee on entertainment. Mrs. Elizabeth Stall Stewart was in charge of decorations.

Frank H. Bodel

Frank H. Bodel, retired cook who had made his home in Palo Colorado Canyon for the past 20 years, died Sunday in a Monterey Hospital after a long period of failing health. He was born 62 years ago in San Francisco.

He leaves two brothers, Joseph Bodel and Edward Bodel, both of San Francisco.

Services were held Tuesday morning at the T. A. Dorney Funeral Home, with the Rev. T. J. Barkle officiating. Burial was in the Monterey City Cemetery.

CCAL GRID NOTES

Two weeks of football drill hasn't changed the experts' concensus on the best clubs in the B and A divisions of the Coast Counties Athletic League. At this writing, Hollister appears to be three touchdowns better than any team in the B division, and Monterey packs the power in the A class. Hollister fields a line which averages over 180 pounds and sports the fastest set of backs in either division. Good material plus the sound coaching of John Hanna puts the Haybalers in a favorite position. Halfbacks Enea and Segovia behind Monterey's big line should get the job done for the Toreadors. Coach Purcell has a solid bench behind his first stringers so his reserve situation is better than average. Salinas will have the biggest team in the A division but the school is too big to find all the good football players. Coach Emmett Geiser is hiding in the weeds at Watsonville but you can bet the Wildcats will be a sound ball club when league action starts. Santa Cruz, handicapped by no home field, must play all its games away from home this year. The Cardinals are building for '51.

King City, Pacific Grove, Gonzales and Carmel all have their bright spots in quest of B division runner-up honors. The K. C. Mustangs have the top running back in the league when Fullback Harris is packing the oval. New spirit and a new coach will give the Mustangs a lift. The Breakers also have a new coach, Art Scott, who is used to having championship football teams. Next to Hollister, Pacific Grove will have the fastest backs in the league and the big school has plenty of large linemen in front. The Carmel Padres need plenty of come-through performances if they hope to retain their '49 title.

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Alison Stilwell Shows Western Insight Into Chinese Painting In One-Man Show At Art Gallery

Visiting Alison Stilwell's one-man show of Chinese watercolors at the Carmel Art Association Gallery this week is like coming out of a noisy city street into a cathedral. Surrounded on all sides by Western paintings that strive for movement, vigor, and dynamic emphasis, her cool, quiet compositions seem content to rest and wait.

While few of us with less knowledge of Chinese art than Miss Stilwell (Mrs. William C. Cameron) may feel competent to judge her work on Oriental standards; its strength and repose are qualities immediately felt by even the most undiscerning. There is, too, an almost unbelievable delicacy in these brush and ink panels of rural Chinese life.

She is the daughter of the late Gen. Joseph Stilwell, and was born in Peiping when her father was military attache to the American embassy there. Since childhood she has been interested in Chinese painting, and had her first instruction from Prince Pu Ju, Manchu courtier and cousin of Emperor Kangto of Manchuria. She held her first show in Peiping at the age of 17.

Miss Stilwell paints with authentic materials, including brushes made of fox, rabbit and goat hair, Chinese ink, rice paper, and silk.

One of the most striking paintings in her show is on the surface hardly more than a sketch: Chinese Iris. With not more than a dozen strokes, the artist has delineated the slender blades in gray-green ink on a background of rough yellow paper. The composition is so sure and the restraint so implicit that almost any painting would lose dignity beside it.

Lily and Grasshopper is a delightful, quietly humorous study of an insect perched inquiringly, one antenna up, the other down, on a slender blue-green leaf. Here, as in all her work, the artist has achieved meticulous detail without sacrificing freedom of line.

The light haze peculiar to high altitudes hangs in the background of The Fisherman, a small, compact landscape demonstrating the Chinese notion that man is merely another creature like the ant or the tree, and not esthetically any more important. The fisherman has just left his boat beached in the willows, and is about to disappear behind a tree as though he felt superfluous in the picture. Beetling above him is a dark, steep cliff overhanging the river, and barely suggested in the background are the high rolling hills so peculiar to China.

When Miss Stilwell does portray people, they are soft and gentle figures, as in The Scholar. One has the impression that this group quietly talking under the trees would take shelter at a sudden loud noise, leaving the landscape untouched by their presence. That they are there at all is agreeable, but somehow not important.

Of the 20 paintings on exhibit until September 30, most are landscapes in the same pleasant style. There are one or two carefully drawn flower studies and one classical figure of Chung K'uei, at once benign and fierce.

A current art group has adopted the slogan "Paintings to live with." Their implication is that their work may be hung in living room without presenting a continual stimulus to already overstimulated human beings. Chinese painting, and particularly Miss Stilwell's work currently on exhibit, is worthy of the phrase in a larger and more eternal sense. In its peace and quiet resolution it is as much a part of existence as breathing.

A general juried membership oil show continues in the main gallery throughout September.

Oils by Miss I. Maynard Curtis will be featured in the gallery's next one-man show, October 1-15, followed by an exhibit of paintings by Anders Gittelson, October 16-31. A new general show opens in the main gallery October 1, to hang until the end of the month.

Drivers Needed To "Air" Convalescents

Drivers with a little time to spare are urgently requested to sign up with the Red Cross to drive "the boys" around the Peninsula for an hour or two each week, according to Mrs. James M. Glaser, head of transportation.

It is planned to have a fleet of cars pick up the patients at the military hospital, show them the sights and give them a chance to exercise and practice using their crutches and splints.

The current problem is in the orthopedic wards, newly established since Fort Ord Hospital became a general hospital. The drivers will take Grey Ladies out to Fort Ord for their weekly visit, pick up convalescent soldiers, ride them around for a couple of hours, and then return the Grey Ladies to Carmel.

All those interested in offering their cars and driving skill one afternoon a week, are asked to get in touch with the Carmel Red Cross.

The day will be determined by the number of signers, but Tuesday or Thursday will probably be the day selected.

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Monterey Peninsula Church Women Nix Proposition Six

The Monterey Peninsula Division of the National Council of Church Women voted last Friday strongly to oppose Proposition No. 6 on the November ballot, which proposes to legalize gambling in California. They believe the proposition purports to be an old age pension measure, but it is in the interests of the gambling fraternity, who, along with Promoter McLain obtained the signatures that qualified it for the ballot. Miss L. Lucile Turner presented the matter to the Council at the meeting held in St. Mary's by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove.

Mrs. Walter Kreisler, new president of the organization, conducted the business meeting which followed a box luncheon in the social room of the church. She announced the meeting to observe World Community Day, to be held November 3. Mrs. M. O. Laurence, historian, reported on the activities of UNESCO in bringing a student from Europe to attend the Monterey Peninsula College on a scholarship provided by donations from local organizations. The women immediately contributed a sum of money to add to the scholarship.

Following the business, the afternoon program opened with devotions on the theme of Unity given by Mrs. Pirie-Beyea, chaplain of the CCW, with emphasis on the achievements in bettering world conditions by the efforts of such organizations as the Council, which includes women's groups of more than a score of Protestant denominations. Miss Marry Hunter of Pacific Grove, Presbyterian missionary in the Cameroons in Africa, gave a graphic account of her work among the natives along the bend in west Africa, territory now controlled by the French. Miss Hunter is on furlough with her parents on the Peninsula, after having served twenty years on this mission.

This is a critical time for the backward people of the great continent, she said, exploited as they are by civilized nations who benefit from the rich mines and other products of the country and make very little return to the native laborers. The people have degenerated morally through contact with the white people, as they are segregated in slums, paid too little to gain a decent standard of living, and are given no moral guidance to take the place of the taboos of their tribal religious customs. They wish for the pleasures and luxuries they see in the towns to which they are recruited as laborers, yet they receive only a bare subsistence wage, and often succumb to the temptations and vices of the lowest elements of the white people. Better support for the work of Christian missions is needed to help them to a better standard of morals and of living conditions.

MOBILE UNIT COMING

The Mobile Tuberculosis X-Ray Unit, sponsored by the Carmel Parents Nursery School will be here Thursday, September 28 in the parking lot adjacent to the Nielsen Grocery.

Free chest X-Rays will be available. The unit will arrive at 10:00 a.m., and remain until 1:30 p.m.

If there are any questions concerning this service, call Mrs. Rosa Doner at Nursery School, 7-4397.

WANT TO GIVE A SCOUT A VACUUM?

The Girl Scouts of Carmel have a house of their own but it is a problem to keep it clean. They need a second hand vacuum of the tank type and hope that someone who is getting a new one will offer the old vacuum. Age makes no difference as long as it is in good working condition. If anyone has a tank type vacuum that he has no use for he may call 7-3031 and the Girl Scouts will see that it is called for.

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□
OCEAN AVENUE
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Virgil Partch Heads Six-Man Cartoonist Show At Art Gallery

(Continued from Page One)

value, which is considerable, the sketches show the absolute sureness of line and clean execution required by the profession. The use of water color in Ketcham's work, for example, demonstrates the technique of a highly specialized field.

While his fellows rely largely on humor of situation, Fritz Zillig, a newcomer to Carmel, specializes in caricature. On exhibit in the current show are his exaggerated portraits of Leopold Stokowsky and Jose Iturbi, drawn for Esquire. They are perceptive and sensitive impressions of the unique personalities of the two musicians.

Included are several self-caricatures, among which probably the most impressive is Partch, looking like an evil little boy smoking opium.

Guest cartoonist is Dr. Remsen Bird, who has hung caricatures of Robinson Jeffers and Noel Sullivan.

With the exception of Dr. Bird, none of the exhibitors in this special invitationl show is a member of the Art Association.

★

Peter Ruster Is First Carmel Entry In Fair Baby Contest Thursday

Peter Ruster, 22-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruster, is Carmel's first entry in the Monterey County Fair Baby King and Queen Contest September 28, his parents announced yesterday.

Girl and boy winners of the contest, in which entries are nearing the hundred mark, will be chosen by a panel of judges from county civic groups on the fair's opening day and will lead the parade Friday morning from the Presidio to the fairgrounds. Parents and entries will be guests of the fair and horse show, September 28-October 1.

Prizes, including portraits, merchandise orders, toys, and clothing have been offered by merchants from every community in the county.

Peter, blond and blue-eyed, was born December 2, 1948, in New York City, and came with his parents to Carmel October 7, 1949. His father is an accountant here. He has an elder sister, Heidi, 3.

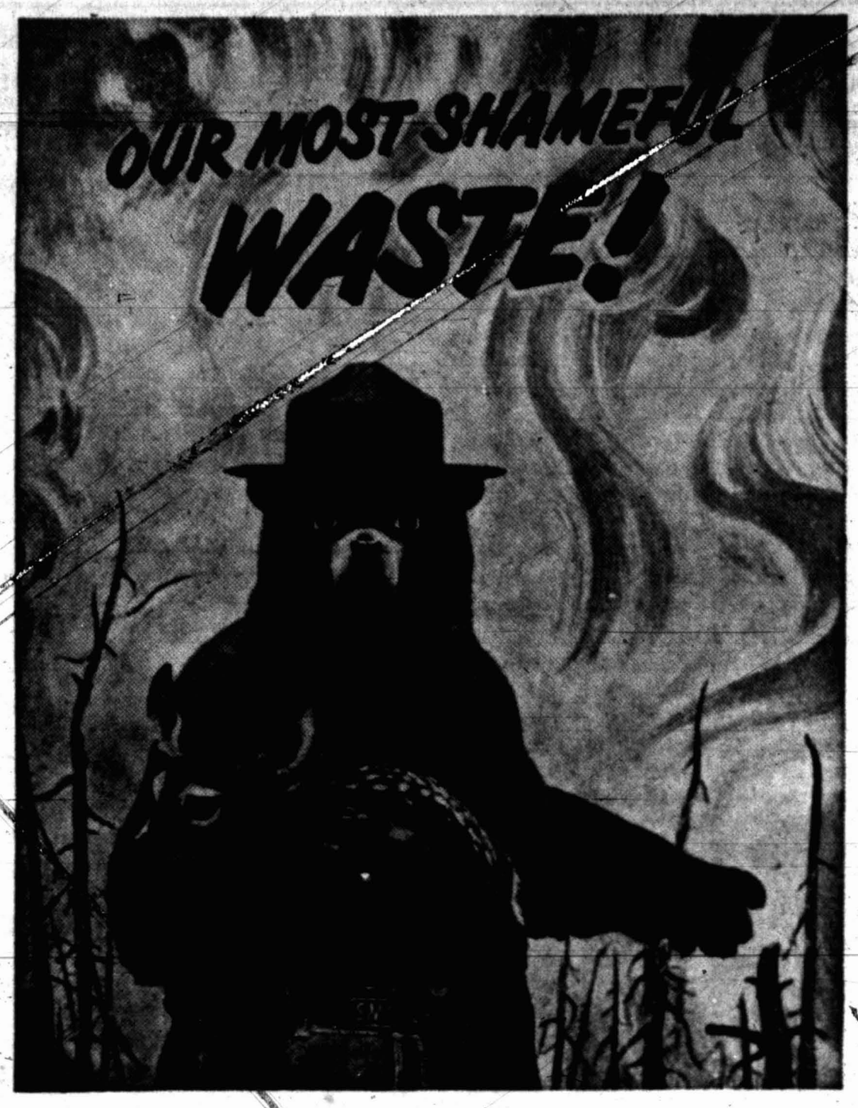
An entry blank for the contest appears on page six of this issue of The Pine Cone. Additional blanks may be obtained from the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, or by writing to the fair office, P. O. Box 1151, Monterey. Any baby under 3 years old is eligible.

Among the judges to be on hand for the preliminaries at 10:30 Thursday morning and finals Thursday afternoon are:

Dr. A. R. Blevins, representing Monterey Peninsula Optimists; Fred Goss and Oscar Balzer, Carmel Lions Club; Archie Hart and Eldon Covell, Monterey Lions Club; James D. Lowsley and George Baxter, Carmel Kiwanis Club; Mrs. Irene Giacomazzi and Mrs. Henry Warrick of Soledad, Monterey County Home Extension Advisory Council; and C. C. Brockman, Seaside Lions Club.

King and Queen Contest chairman is Mrs. George Fuhrman, Monterey.

★



Remember— Only you can

PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

CAMPUS TALK

By BENITA UPDIKE

The parking lots are again filled. Shouts are being heard from the football field. Students can be seen scurrying about heavily laden with books. Monterey College is once again alive.

Festivities are in full swing. On Wednesday, September 13, a tea was given by the Associated Women Students for all the girls on the campus. Entertainment was provided by Sali Dalton and Barbara Bolten. At this time special praise was given to Shirley (Souza) Patterson as the outstanding member of the organization.

Thursday, September 14, a barbecue and Howdy Dance were held. Both affairs were a great success and enjoyed by all who attended.

Football will hold the lime-light this Saturday when the Monterey Lobos meet Fresno Junior College. After the game students will head back to Student Union where an after the game dance will be held.

★

Sept. 25 Deadline For Entering Arts, Crafts In Co. Fair

(Continued from Page One)

Crafts will be classified as amateur or professional in ceramics, weaving, textile decoration, leather, woodcarving, metals, jewelry, stone cutting, special classes and miscellaneous types.

Also included will be bookbinding, basketry, masks, wallpaper, plastics and papier mache.

Entries may be delivered to the Carmel Art Shop, to the Carmel Art Association galleries or directly to the Crafts Building at the fair grounds from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. before Monday, September 25.

Francis Whitaker, president of the Crafts Guild, is in overall charge, with Mrs. Marian Brueck as chairman of the crafts exhibit. The official committee includes Glenn Minshall, ceramics; Sara Kistler, weaving; Doris Ormsby, textile decoration; Joe Frame, leather; Howell Armor, woodcarving; Francis Whitaker, metals; Walter Landaker, jewelry; and Enola Dickey, special classes. There is no entry fee.

Crafts in action, from clay to printing, will be shown outdoors, with onlookers participating.

Art work may be sold at a sales booth for direct purchases and orders.

Artists, B. A., Ask $19,000 For Gallery

(Continued from Page One)

George Beardsley, who presented the Association with $10,000 for the reconstruction of the little gallery that bears her late husband's name.

Members of the Association have pledged contributions of $20 each toward the new building, and are planning fund-raising projects for further sums. George Seideneck has announced he will contribute a parquet flooring and a Carrara marble mantel for the members' room fireplace.

Local merchants, represented by Oscar Balzer of the Carmel Business Association, have promised active support of the drive to bring the present fund to the $23,000 needed for initiation of the reconstruction program.

Individual donations are now being received at the gallery. $5 entitles the donor to an associate membership in the Association; $25, a sustaining membership; $250, life membership; and $500 or more, patron.

General drive committee includes Seideneck, chairman; Mrs. Malcom Millard, secretary; Dr. Margaret Levick, Oscar Balzer, Arne Halle, Dr. Remsen Bird, W. Harvey Williamson, Ferdinand Burgdorff, Arthur Hill Gilbert, Howell Armor, Mrs. John Cunningham, Mrs. Robert Doolittle, Thomas McGlynn, Myron Oliver, Donald Teague, Leslie Emery, S. F. B. Morse, Armin Hansen, and Bert Simmons.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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—Management Alice Seckels - Box 643 - Carmel

Laughton Offers Varied Program For Local Appearance

When Charles Laughton appears Sunday night, October 1, in the Pacific Grove High School Auditorium, a high point in the program will be two Shakespearean pieces, the Prologue to Henry V and the comedy scene from Midsummer Night's Dream.

He brings to life characters in the Bible, reads from James Thurber's fables, and from Wolfe's prose-poetry description of Trains. All reviews of his 51 recitals in this country and Canada speak of the "unforgettable evening" of "his magic voice" of "the beauty of words" which Laughton loves to transmit.

Laughton closes his program with the Gettysburg Address, particularly welcome at this time with the Crusade for Freedom in progress.

Laughton has worked out a new medium, and it stemmed from his desire to help those less fortunate when he began reading the Bible and other classics to hospital ized service men in the Los Angeles area. When the war ended demands came from all over the country where these men returned to their homes.

★

PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

Local Writers Welcome To Attend Coolbrith Meeting

Writers and persons interested in writing are invited to attend the opening 1950-51 program meeting of the Ina Coolbrith Circle Literary Organization, Sunday, September 24, at 2:00 p.m., in the Assembly Room of the Public Library, Civic Center, in San Francisco.

The afternoon will be occupied with manuscript reading by members, and the presentation of new members and guests. A discussion will take place concerning Governor Earl Warren's Proclamation of California's First Annual Poetry Day, and with plans for the Circle's annual banquet and awarding of contest prizes, which will be held in the International Settlement, on October 14, in San Francisco.

Professor George R. Potter, of the University of California, will give the address.

TO STANFORD

Returning to Stanford University for the third lap of his college education is Rod Dewar, who leaves tomorrow.

Rod is majoring in business administration, and has just two more years before completion.

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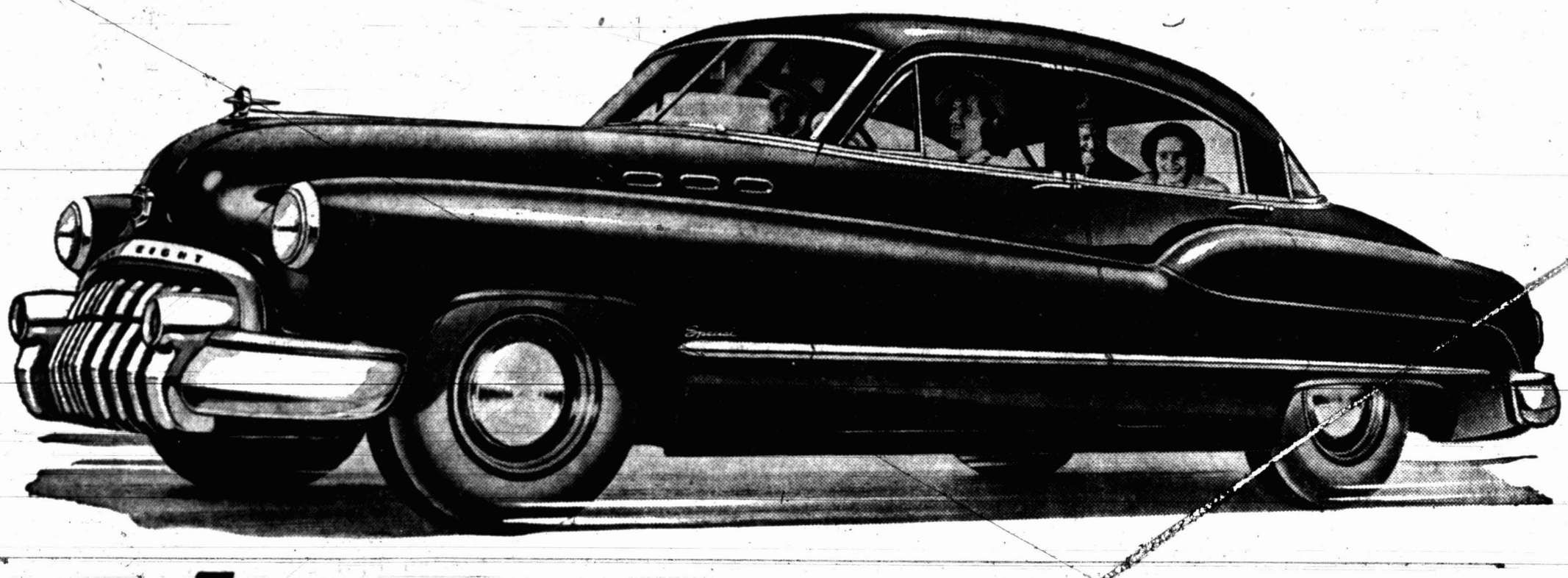

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Oh For The Life Of A Teacher . . In The Summer Time

They're back in the class room now, guiding the developing minds of Carmel's young, but it was nice while it lasted, and is fun to think back on . . . that glorious vacation.

Here's how Sunset faculty and staff spent the summer:

Driving her new, bright-red Austin, Miss Mary-Stewart Hoopes went to Tioga Pass, and camped out with her ten year old niece, Carey Edson. They climbed Mt. Hoffman, and rode the ski lift at Squaw Valley, passing through a lot of territory and mountains.

Mrs. Sylvia M. Jordan chose Canada for her vacation this year, and she started off by visiting friends in Vancouver, B. C. She went to Lake Louise and Banff, and spent considerable time in Victoria, Vancouver Island.

Mr. Orville Rogers and his wife went in another direction to Ann Arbor, Michigan, where they visited with Mrs. Rogers' parents. Mr. Rogers attended a summer session at the University of Michigan. On the way home, they visited Zion and Sequoia National Parks.

Mr. James Blee and his wife took a group of the Junior Audubon Club of Sunset School on a camping trip to Sequoia National Park, and enjoyed a trip on the Redwood Highway. Mr. Blee attended a workshop in the Palomar Mountain State Park, studying Outdoor Education, which Sunset has adopted for its curriculum, here this year.

Leaving the west coast this summer was Mrs. Beatrice Rea, who went to New York, where she attended a six-week session at Columbia University. After returning to California, Mrs. Rea went to South Pasadena to attend the wedding of Mr. Ed Kincaid and Miss Neill Rush, former Carmel teachers. She wound up the vacation with a visit in Madera, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mastrofini.

Combining a train trip to Boston and a six-week tour of New England in her new car this summer was Miss Harriett Norman. Then after seven-day stays in Minneapolis and Denver, Miss Norman drove home with a friend, Miss Blanche O'Neil.

Spending 30 days in Yosemite National Park were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Jensen, and Mrs. Mable Craig, Mrs. Jensen's mother. Next came Yellowstone Park, where they made an entire loop of Old Faithful, Mammoth Canyon and West Thumb. Among the wild life seen were antelopes, buffalos, moose, elks and bears. Later during the summer they spent some time in Yosemite's Ahwahnee Hotel.

Going to Mexico in July was Miss Billie Berniece Street. After spending a month in Cuernavaca, Morelos, she went further south to Acapulco and Vera Cruz. Then reversing the direction, she turned north to Guadalajara.

Living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kelley, in San Jose while attending San Jose State this vacation was Miss Mary Kelley.

Enjoying a relaxing vacation in her Carmel home this summer was Mrs. Cleo L. Wells.

Mrs. Edna Lochwood spent a few months in the Clearlake Highlands, and Miss Terry Milstead drove to Canada with her mother, Mrs. B. W. Milstead. They went up as far as Victoria.

Sunshine-satiated Long Beach was where Miss Nina Gribber spent the holidays, visiting with her sister, Mrs. E. Bruce Menzies.

Mrs. Constance Riggin traveled to Stockton this summer to stay awhile with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McLaughlin. Also during the summer Mrs. Riggin included a trip to Seattle, Washington.

Traveling through the National Parks of the West for a month was Mrs. Mareia F. De Voe, who covered nearly 7,000 miles. The Black Hills, Yellowstone, Bryce Canyon, Glacier Park, Mt. Rainier, Crater Lake and the Oregon Caves were among the many points of interest. With the aid of colored slides, Mrs. De Voe will be able to relive the trip. They will be useful also in teaching this year.

Mr. Ernest Calley spent a week in Oakland visiting his mother, and later took his son Douglas with him on a camping trip to Yosemite. They also spent some time in the hills near Garrapata Creek.

Principal Arthur Hull served two weeks of active duty at Fort Ord, and ended the summer with a trip to the Lake Tahoe area.

Art instructor, Gerome Castagnetto took a six-week course in water color and oil painting at the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland.

Mrs. Anna Hohner made a trip to Long Beach, visited relatives in San Jose, and topped off her vacation with a restful time at home in Carmel.

Mr. Art Holman laid bricks, went to Oregon, took pictures.

Taking in lots of good scenery at Kings Canyon and in the Sierras this summer was Mrs. Mabel Hart.

Woods School Vacations:

Mrs. Marjorie McCausland, principal of the school, attended a one-week session of Nature School at Asilomar, a few days in San Francisco, and then enjoyed the remainder of the summer in her home in Carmel.

Enjoying the summer in her Santa Cruz home was Miss Jane Moore, first grade teacher, and the second grade teacher, Mrs. Katherine French stayed in Carmel all summer.

Mrs. Audrey Crawford journeyed to Long Beach, Silver Lake, and took a trip to the Grand Canyon this summer before resuming her teaching position of the third grade.

Fourth grade teacher, Mrs. Myra Myler, lived outdoors for two weeks in Oregon and Washington.

Henrietta Shore's Art Classes Forming At Sundial Court

Miss Shore's creative art classes have aroused much interest in Carmel, and are now in full swing, according to the Carmel Adult Education, sponsor of the series. They are held at the Studio Sundial Court, at Monte Verde and Seventh, Wednesday and Friday, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

These classes offer instruction in drawing and painting, spatial composition, portrait painting, flower arrangement and other features. Much attention is given to drawing. Working from memory and from imagination is distinctly encouraged.

Models of many races pose for the portrait class, and many media are used by the students.

No previous experience is required. Students range from beginners to advanced students with Eastern or European training. Both types are welcomed by the instructor.

Miss Shore, an artist of international reputation, who has exhibited extensively here and in Europe, also gives private lessons to those desiring them.

In addition to the work for adults, Miss Shore has a private class for children, at her studio, Sundial Court. This class is held every Saturday morning from 10 to 12. Interesting work is being done by the children, and inquires are welcomed by Miss Shore.

ALL SAINTS' SECULARIZED

Officiating at a special service for the Declaration of Secularization of the present Church Building, and guest preacher at All Saints' Episcopal Church last Sunday was the Right Reverend Karl M. Block, D.D., LL.D., Bishop of the Diocese of California.

The present church buildings were sold to the City of Carmel in February, 1947, which are to be used as the future City Hall. The new All Saints' Church is expected to be completed sometime in November. The location is on Ninth and Dolores.

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For The

MONTEREY COUNTY FAIR

Thursday, September 28th, 10:30 A.M.

Baby Birthday .....

Baby must not have reached third birthday

Name .....

Father .....

Mother .....

Send Entry Blank to Mrs. George Fuhrman, Monterey County Fair. (Note: If you have not received your passes just take your baby to the Fair Ground and the gate keeper will let you in.)

"They know cookies are baking in my new electric range!"

Always cooking! Never finished!
Every day was just the same..
Range was small and very feeble;
Dealer said "Why it's a shame . . .
You should do electric cooking!
It's so easy, thrifty, clean!
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Happy ending to my story!
Whole meals cook while I'm away.
Kiddies know they have a mother,
Who likes fun as much as they!

How to Make Cooking a Joy Instead of a Job . . . check the 7 wonder advantages of a new electric range! Automatic, clean, cool, thrifty, fast, accurate and efficient. You can oven-cook an entire dinner automatically without watching or worrying! Broil a steak perfectly in a smokeless broiler! Cook thrifty stews, soups, meats in the deep well cooker! Get quick, measured heat for surface boiling or frying! Bake feather-light cakes by accurate temperature control!

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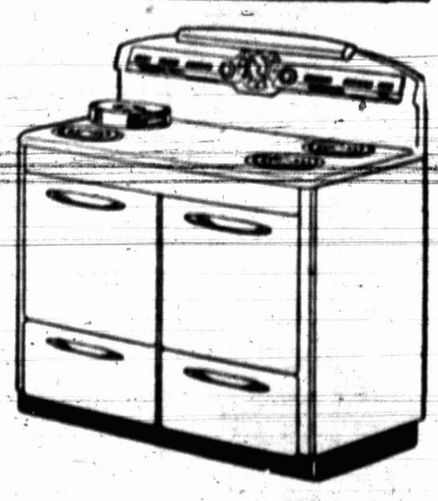

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GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Sylvia Jordan's 7th Grade At Sunset School

NEW STUDENTS

There are twenty-four students in our class this year. All these students except two attended Sunset last year. They are Verna Mae Shaw who came from Sacramento and Ray Rapier who used to live in Pasadena. — Bonnie Wager.

STUDENT BODY MEETING

We had our first student body meeting on the fifteenth. It was a short business meeting with Mark Hildebrand presiding. Mr. Hull spoke on common school accidents. —Joan Hamilton.

"COP" CASEY VISITS SCHOOL

We had a very interesting lesson in science last Friday morning when Pat Casey came to school and talked to us about fingerprinting. He brought charts and he showed us how fingerprints were photographed. He fingerprinted Helen Ross, Bonnie Wager, and Mervin Sutton. Everybody will be finger-printed next week. He told us that they are printing foot prints now. We asked lots of questions, and I think Jim Konrad would like to be a policeman when he grows up.

Pat was Mrs. Jordan's student when he was in the seventh grade. Now he is going to San Jose State College. —Mike Mosolf.

VACATION IN THE EAST

This summer we went back east. We went to the Buick factory in Flint, Michigan, and got a car. We then drove to Washington, D.C. where we saw the Smithsonian Institute, the Washington Monument, Lincoln and Jefferson Memorial, and many other things. After a couple of hot days in New York we drove up to Cape Cod, Maine, for a few days of cool weather.

Later we drove through eastern Canada, down to Detroit, across Montana and saw Glacier National Park and Yellowstone. Then we drove across Nevada and finally reached home. —Gail McHarry.

AFTER SCHOOL SPORTS

Last Thursday the sixth and seventh grade boys started after school sports. Mr. Rogers and Mr. Holman will referee. We have four teams. The captains are Mervin Sutton, Mike Mosolf, Dick Ogden, and David Gray. There are eight men on a team. Every Tuesday and Thursday we will have a game that will last from 3:50 until 5 o'clock. —Mervin Sutton.

CLASS MEETING

On Friday we had our first class meeting of the year. First we elected the following class officers: President, John Thompson who is to take charge of the meetings. Our vice president is Mike Mosolf. We elected Bonnie Wager for secretary. The treasurer who takes care of our class fund and stamp money is Dick Ogden. Mervin Sutton is the Red Cross chairman, and the Sports Managers who take care of the girls' and boys' balls and equipment are Jim Konrad and Susan Castagna. We elected Skipper Marquard for our classroom representative, and Helen Ross as Student Court representative.

Down in the lunch room we have a table host and hostess. Marcia Cady takes care of the girls, and Ronnie Huffman the boys.

We talked about how meetings should be conducted and made plans for future meetings. —Helen Ross.

CARMEL'S OWN "SILVER MINE"

The Carmel Work Center has discovered a new "silver mine" in the person of Bernard Peterson. Mr. Peterson has designed and made beautiful silverware for many years for one of San Francisco's leading stores and has just recently joined the group of noted craftsmen working with the Carmel Work Center.

Especially For The Peninsula

Mr. Peterson has created three patterns in flat silverware especially for the Peninsula, The Carmel, The Monterey and The Pebble Beach patterns. At present he is making sets of baby forks and spoons, berry spoons, meat forks and pickle forks with either two or three prongs. You can buy all of these beautiful silver pieces in any of the three patterns. They are particularly good pieces for that extra-special gift.

On Display At The Two Shops

You can see Mr. Peterson's silver on display at any time at the Carmel Work Center in the Seven Arts Court or at the Del Monte Shop. Mr. Peterson has set up his work shop in the Carmel Work Center Mail Order Building on Fourth and Mission.

We suggest you stop in soon to see this original silverware . . . you'll be delighted too with the array of creations to be found by other famous craftsmen of Carmel. The Center is always happy to have you visit them. —Adv.

Bigham Withdraws Application For Liquor License

When State Board of Equalization officials opened the public hearing Monday afternoon on A. C. Bigham's application for a transfer of liquor license for a liquor store on Dolores Street opposite the Art Gallery, Bigham withdrew his application and the meeting adjourned.

Bigham's action is a result of a conference with City Attorney Tom Perry last Thursday, when the latter persuaded him to abandon the location he had chosen because of public disapproval. Bigham said that he would make application again when he had found a more suitable location within the newly established liquor zone.

STAMP CLUB AUCTION

The annual meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club will be held on November 5, it was announced this week.

President John R. Wright also announced that there will be a featured stamp auction at the next meeting, on October 2, at 8 p.m., at Sunset School.

Mr. Leslie S. Stallings was appointed to be Carmel's representative to the National Federation of Stamps.

The main feature of last Monday's meeting was an exhibit of the history of the Philippines arranged in stamps. Mrs. Emily J. Balsam spoke about pecularities in these stamps, and about Rizal stamps in honor of the national hero of the Philippines, Jose Rizal.

READ THE WANT ADS

IT'S ALWAYS SUNNY IN CARMEL VALLEY –

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ENJOY OUTDOOR LUNCHES by the pool (incl. swimming privilege)

SMORGASBORD ON WEEKENDS

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RANCHO LOS LAURELES LODGE

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JUNE DELIGHT DANCE STUDIO

☆ Associate Teacher—Pat Canoles

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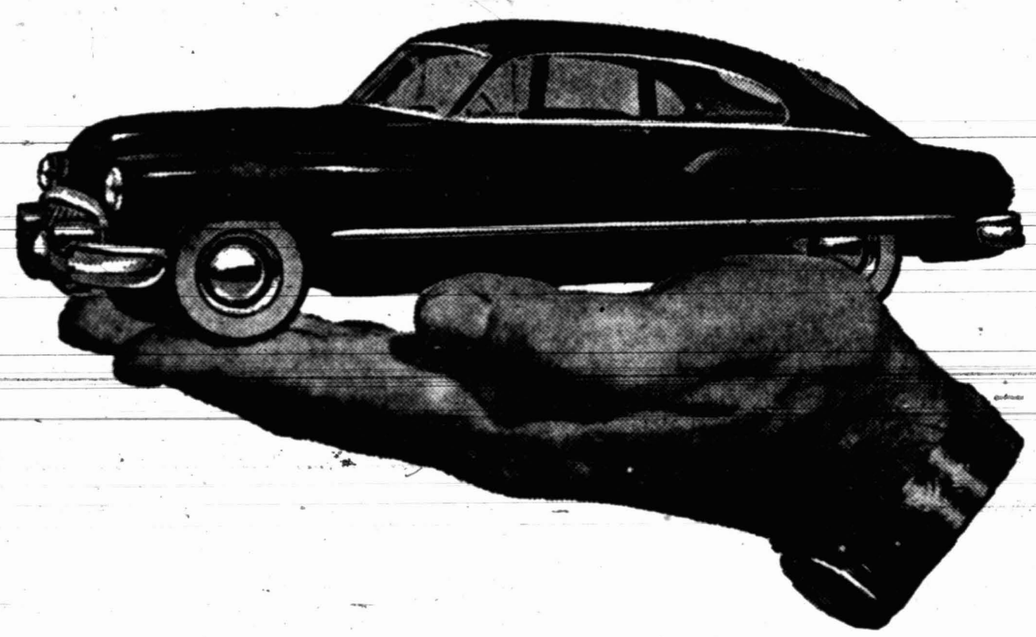

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Artist's Autobiography

By Abel G. Warshawsky

A great source of revenue to dealers was the renting of their galleries to young, more or less unknown artists who wished to show their wares. The slightest, crudest efforts of these tyros were encouraged. Eulogies of their "works" would be printed in the newspapers (at so many francs a line). For a consideration critics of high reputation could be found who were willing to write dythirambic notices in the catalogues of these exhibitionists; while magazines consented to print flattering reviews with reproductions, provided the author of the works reviewed paid for the plates and undertook to buy several hundred copies of the magazine.

All these youngsters had "genius" at 20. But, as Balzac said, it would be lucky if one of them could be found to have mere talent at 40.

Never before had art been so blatantly advertised. Artists, and all who pretended to be artists, were treated with respect as potential producers of marketable wares. No longer were they regarded as idlers and Bohemians. The fact is, that artists were qualifying for the esteem of businessmen by the attitude they were adopting. Instead of wasting time discussing problems of aesthetics and talking mere artistic "shop," their conversation now turned on questions of prices, salesmanship, and the prevailing modes in favor with the public, or about to be launched by the picture dealers. Terms such as beauty, ideals, sacrifice for ideals had been eliminated from the vocabulary of the up-to-date artist as so much sentimental bunk. The test of the successful artist was to get rich, the quicker the better. The surest means to do so was to be a vigorous promoter, if possible an originator, of a new "ism." The art atmosphere had become so steeped in these "isms," one more nebulous than the other, that it seemed to the honest seeker no clear path was discernible amid the thickening fog.

In the midst of this chaos, at a critical juncture in the history of art, the director of the Beaux Arts arranged a series of exhibitions of the masters of the early Nineteenth Century. The series was initiated with a comprehensive show of the works of Dominique Ingres. As a result, this much decried painter, who for long had been scorned by the new generations as the prince of "pompiers," cold, academic, and unimaginative, was hailed, once more as a genius.

Subsequent exhibitions of the works of Corot, Delacroix, Courbet, Degas, and Manet gave art student and public further pause, and forced them to think for themselves, with the result that the charlatanism of so many of the "new masters" became ever more obvious. People began to wonder what really was their contribution to art. Was it the poetry and delicacy of a Corot, the profound science and color of a Delacroix, the solidity of a Courbet, the draughtsmanship and daring of a Degas or a Monet? As for the intellectual and decorative qualities, which the new schools claimed as their essential prerogatives, they were surely not lacking in the works of these old-timers, which in addition, possessed the sanity, soundness, and consummate craftsmanship so sadly lacking in the "new masters."

In the Quarter, as elsewhere in Paris, the housing question had become acute. Studios at a moderate rent were practically undiscoverable, since in the scramble for lodgings, they had been snatched up often by people who had nothing to do with art. Everything habitable was an object for speculation, the concierges demanding exorbitant gratuities before allowing a new talent on their premises; the smaller the rent, the greater in proportion the "denier a Dieu" to the porter.

Having searched in vain for a workshop, I felt the discomfort of living in a small hotel; and the futility of the cafe chatter wore on my nerves. Once more I realized it was necessary for me to escape the sheep-like crowds, to isolate myself at the true fountain-head of inspiration—Nature. This time the decision for voluntary exile was made all the easier. My long-anticipated return to Paris, its remembered quiet and charm, had been marred by an unexpected turbulence and feverishness as violent as that from which I had fled in America.

A season of artistic adventure and wandering now began for me. That summer I passed on the tree-lined Loiret River, at Briare, a quaint old village, which had been a favorite sketching ground for Harpignies. Through the lower town ran an ancient canal, the first waterway constructed in France. There I was joined later by my brother Alex and Ward Lockwood, a talented young painter from Kansas.

With the approach of winter, memories of the pleasant days I had spent at Antibes sent me south once more; this time to Cassis, a fishing village, nestling among the hills and rocks of the Mediterranean seaboard. At the little Hotel Ducros, facing the port, I found several friends already installed, Emile Lejune, the Swiss painter, Tor Arozarena, the writer and critic, Ethel Mars and her inseparable companion, Maud Squires. Instead of dark, dripping Paris days, we revelled in sunshine of glorious warmth and gaiety five days out of every seven. The only fly in this perfect ointment was the Mistral wind, which created a local hurricane at regular intervals, and, as at St. Tropez, made work out of doors impossible. These wind storms, which last three, six, or nine days at a time (at St. Tropez I have known them to continue for two weeks without a let-up), are especially exasperating to the painter, for then the sun shines its brightest and the wind-swept sea, with ever changing colors, looks its loveliest.

Late in the spring I was tempted on to Martigues, close to Marseilles, famed among artists for its fishing boats and picturesque habitations. This Venice of the Poor, as it is often called, proved to be a painter's paradise, for every quay was lined with painters, their easels almost touching one another. Within a space of 50 meters I have counted a many as 15 painters, many of them well known in the art word, for Martigues subjects have always been in great demand among dealers.

The artists here worked in many mediums and in every technique and style, from the old fashioned chromo to the latest manner of the "wild men." Bonamici worked exclusively on wooden panels, painting with a palette knife. With that instrument he was a versatile virtuoso, and the rapidity with which he worked was amazing. Every morning and every afternoon he began and completed a new picture. For several years he was under contract with a well known Paris dealer to supply a hundred pictures a year.

Ziem, celebrated for his Venetian scenes, had built himself a home along one of the canals. There in later days he turned out his most marketable Venetian scenes.

The quality of light and color along the lagoons glorified the wretched huts and dingy boats, transforming commonplace objects into subjects of gem-like color. But—and a great But it was!—one had to be of sturdy fibre to resist the odors emanating from the canals and dirty alleyways. Despite electricity, gasoline motors, and silk-stockinged Martigues beauties, the local sanitary and sewage systems remained as they had been in the days of the earliest inhabitants.

A writer friend, Lilian Day, the brilliant author of Paganini, after one visit to Concarneau, wrote an article, declaring the painters possessed no sense of smell, for otherwise it would be impossible for them to flock to Concarneau to work there. Fortunately, for her, she has never visited Martigues. In my various peregrinations I had sampled most odors, but those I found in Martigues provided a new experience. They suggested neither fish, flesh, nor fowl (unless one changed the "w" to "u" in the spelling of the last word.)

INFRACTION

I feel as if the days were hurrying me;
Events and sequences go scuttling by,
The ever beastly, hounding hue and cry
Of human torture biting into space.
The vulgar and profane comes to disgrace
Each nation, turn by turn, so ominously.
Chaotic is this realm, the atmosphere
Beclouded, soggish, damp
With the vulgarities of spy and vamp,
Repelling, monstrous, like a watching snake,
Lurking to gulp the victims in one take.

—Clara Catherine Prince.

IN THE PILLAR OF SALT IS THE STORY

of a caryatid upon the desert's dried up lake
whose twisted neck a face of horror held
below the lifted arms that sought to weld
the roof of judgment in its awful quake.
Her stone-smooth flesh come to sudden halt
reflected man of Eden and his curious fault.
A sister to Cain, and a child of Eve compelled
by her own volition into turn and by that turn expelled
to stand rejected in the centuries' carrion wake
as a transfigured lesson in corroded salt,
a questioned monument by caraven beheld
through all the sultry tides of night and day
until redeeming rain of Christ dispelled
the form of agony if not the guilt away.

—Charles R. Paddock.

AFTERNOON

On an afternoon of sun and willows
We sat together. The world before us drew around,
While we upon its stillness did expound.

Grave, not possibly
You chose the robin's side.
Pointed out that what he took from earth
Was left-over, waste.
And I, growing hot
Said waste was in the beginning,
That all the world had ears
Where ears are not!

And strange, there in that afternoon
Neither of us heard ourselves
Pulling and yelling like animated hounds.

Silence—the press together of two sounds.

—Barbara Jenkins.

Harriet Levy

Miss Harriet Lane Levy, well-known author, world traveler and art patron, died Friday afternoon at her La Playa hotel apartment home, where she had lived for the past seven years.

Miss Levy was born March 29, 1866, in San Francisco. Her childhood and early adult life there furnished material for her 1947 best-selling autobiography, 920 O'Farrell Street, and for a volume of verse, I Love to Talk About Myself, published the same year.

While an English major at the University of California, Miss Levy became interested in writing, and was later drama critic for The Wave, San Francisco weekly.

Post-college years were spent abroad, principally in Paris, where she was associated with a literary and artistic group including Matisse, Picasso, Gertrude Stein, and Alice B. Toklas. While in Europe she began the art collection that later was to be called one of the finest private collections in the West, representing such artists as Matisse, Picasso, Derain, Degas, and Utrillo.

During the later years of her life Miss Levy showed considerable talent as a painter, reflecting the influence of her early association with the modern French school, and was engaged in compiling her memoirs even during the three months of her last illness.

She came to Carmel in 1943, when she made her home at the local hotel with her friend Miss Mary Godde.

Miss Levy leaves a sister, Mrs. A. M. Salinger of Piedmont; three nephews, Herbert H. Salinger, San Francisco, Jeffery M. Salinger, Santa Rosa, and Dr. Robert S. Salinger, New Haven, Conn.; and two nieces, Mrs. Charles Elkus of San Francisco and Mrs. Sylvia S. Bennett of Piedmont.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at the Little Chapel by the Sea Crematorium, with Dr. Reuben Rinder of San Francisco officiating. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

★

DONATE $50 TO "CRUSADE"

At a meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club Monday afternoon, Mr. Frank Lloyd spoke to members about the Crusade for Freedom. The club donated $50 to the cause. Papers were signed by the members, which will be placed in the Bell.

The women who are responsible for the work on the scrolls, and for meeting the Bell are Mrs. Annie Baughan, Mrs. H. C. Cranston, Mrs. F. E. Ringland, Mrs. Jess Beall, Mrs. F. Grigsby, Mrs. Elsie Miller, Mrs. Eva R. Belangee and Mrs. C. V. Fonteneau.

New Courses At J. C. Night School

For those who would like to know more about new developments in atomic research, a course is underway at the Monterey Peninsula College, which is taught by Dr. Mary B. Allen of the Hopkins Marine Station of Pacific Grove. Thursday evenings they will be held, in the music room, at 7:30 p.m.

Radioactivity, uranium fission, biological effects of radiation and many more topics will be discussed.

Another new course offered on the College campus is a course in drawing and painting, instructed by Mr. Edmund Dempsey.

Tuesday and Thursday will be the nights, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. There is a good possibility that there may be an outdoor painting class on Saturday afternoon.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Sign Up Now For Grey Lady Course

Another Grey Lady course will be offered to Carmelites some time in October.

All interested in taking the training course offered by the Red Cross in conjunction with Military Hospital authorities at Fort Ord, may sign up immediately with the local Red Cross.

Grey Ladies are instructed in hospital and military techniques, and are authorized to work in the various wards, helping to entertain bedridden soldiers, put on entertainments and assist in occupational therapy.

This group continues popular with the boys in the hospital as they organize games, write letters home, bring fruits and flowers in season, and generally lighten the burden of long, dull days in confinement.

COMMUNITY CHEST CHAIRMEN

Mrs. Edmond Sullivan has agreed to serve as Chairman for the residential area in Carmel for the Community Chest Drive, which starts on October 16. James Doud will be the Chairman for the Business District; Mrs. G. Faunce Whitcomb, for Carmel Valley. The headquarters will be in the office of John J. Walsh, on 6th street.

The goal this year is $72,000 for the Monterey Peninsula. 20 agencies participate in the Community Chest, eight of which are of special interest to Carmelites: Carmel Youth Center, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Carmel Well Baby Clinic, Family Service Agency, Traveler's Aid, Salvation Army and the Armed Services YMCA.

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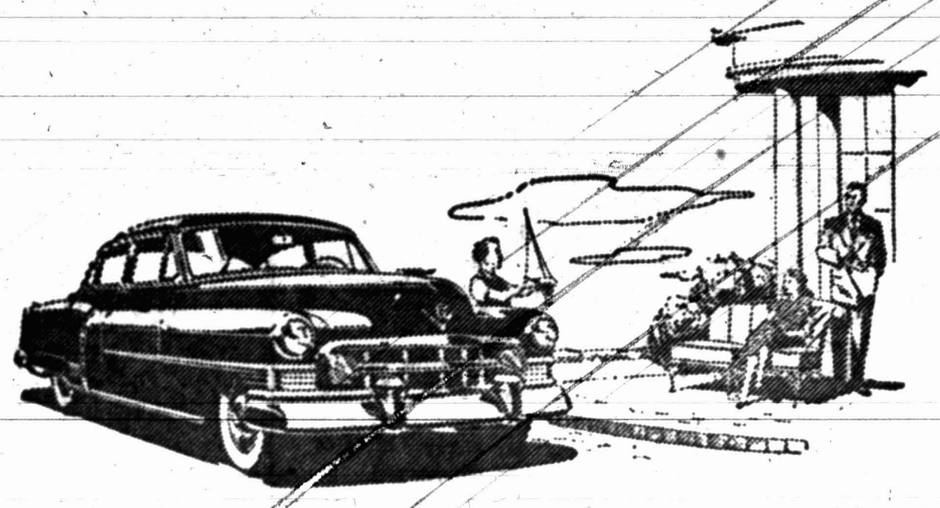

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The sun lights up the gleaming chrome and frames the whole gorgeous picture. The soft finish shimmers in the shadows. A pattern of hand-tailored fabric shows through the open window. And there's the beautiful steering wheel—inviting you in.

Yes, it's a lovely day! And the next thing you know, you're out in traffic—and the powerful, soft-throated engine is gliding you along as if by automatic propulsion.

You ride so softly and quietly and easily that judging time and distance is the hardest work you do!

The lights turn red and the lights turn green—the hills and valleys flow under the wheels . . . and every stretch of highway ahead is a study in enchantment.

Though you take to the highway *ten times a day*, each trip is a thrill all over again. You thrill to its beauty, the way it rides, the way it behaves, the way it handles—and, being human, you like the admiring glances which other motorists toss your way.

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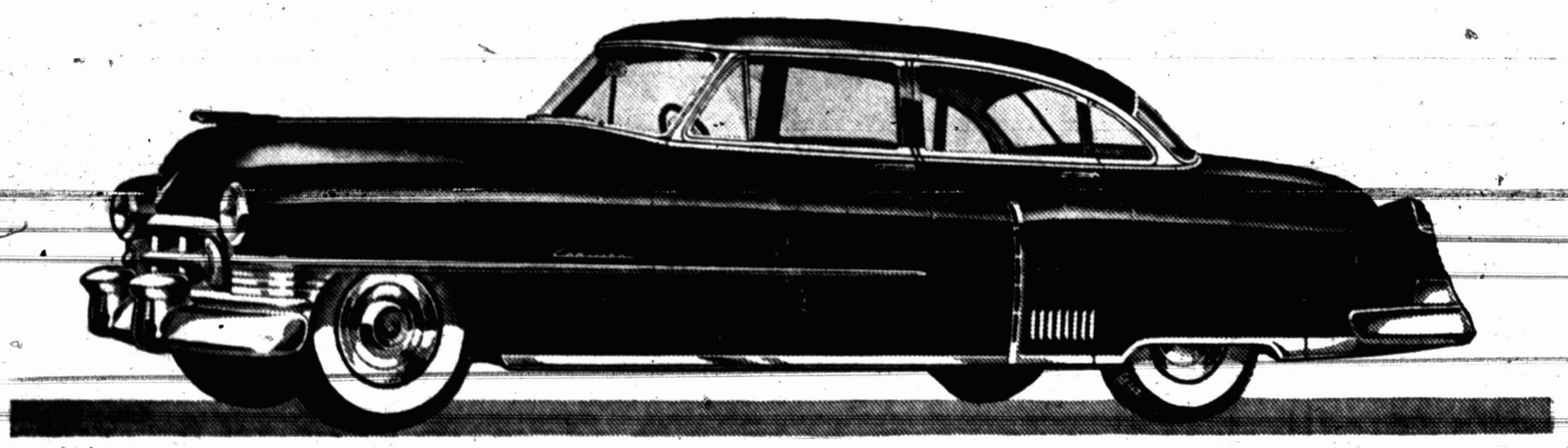

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Pine Needles

BEVERLY DOUD, SOCIAL EDITOR

A.A.U.W. Tea Nears

There is still plenty of time for anyone interested to join the American Association of University Women.

The Annual Membership Tea will be held at the Monterey Peninsula College on Saturday, September 23, at 3:00 p.m.

Present or prospective members who desire transportation to and from the tea may make arrangements with any of the following transportation chairmen: Mrs. Howard Timbers, Carmel, telephone 7-4236; Mrs. J. H. Girdner, Monterey, phone 5-3745; and Mrs. Harold Davis, Pacific Grove, phone 5-6531.

Those interested in joining should call Mrs. Douglas Martz, Membership Chairman, prior to the tea, for information. Phone 2-0408 any day, after 11:00 a.m.

* * *

Chosen For Nylic Star Club

New members of the 1950 Nylic Star Club are Mrs. Helen J. Small and Mr. Thomas E. May of Carmel. These representatives of the New York Life Insurance Company were chosen for outstanding work, and are members of the organization, which numbers 5,000 agents, who work throughout the United States and Canada.

Mrs. Small and Mr. May have been invited to attend an educational conference of the Star Club September 27-30 at the Huntington Hotel, in Pasadena. It is there that Home Office staff members and outstanding agents will speak on current developments in the life insurance business.

* * *

South American Slides

The Photography Appreciation Group will present Glen Berwick of Pacific Grove with his color slides on South America, on the screen of the Sunset Auditorium this Monday evening, September 25, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Berwick has captured the charm and beauty of our neighbors in the South, and particularly in Brazil, where he had the opportunity to photograph extensively. He will give a commentary on the slides as they are shown.

This presentation is open to the public, and admission is free.

* * *

Dominican Alumnae Reunion

Local girls who were graduated from the Dominican College and Convent, as well as other alumnae from all over the State, will travel to San Rafael on Saturday, September 30, to attend the annual fall luncheon, on the lawn of Meadowlands on the Dominican campus.

Those wishing to attend should get in touch with Anita Bulotti in San Francisco for reservations.

Wayfarer Auxiliary

Three delightful solos by James Griffin opened the program of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer on Tuesday afternoon. With Robert Forbes at the piano he sang Were You There When They Crucified My Lord; Without a Song, and The Hills of Home. The meeting, conducted by the new president, Mrs. Leo Miller, followed a luncheon attended by more than seventy members to open the year's activities.

Mrs. C. W. Robinson, vice-president and program chairman, introduced Mrs. Ramsey Benson, who read, as devotions, an article from The Church Woman emphasizing the importance of putting first things first and living up to our Christian responsibility. Mrs. D. E. Nixon gave a report on some of the inspiring features of the M. E. M. conference at Asilomar in August. An amendment to the constitution was offered which gives the Carmel Missionary Society a definite place in the Auxiliary activities, to be voted on at the meeting in October. The C.M.S. for more than forty years has been an interdenominational organization of the community.

Mrs. Lesla Dixon reported that the group that makes bandages for the American Leprosy Mission completed ninety-four pounds of bandages and other articles for lepers during the summer, and that they now need more old sheets and household linens for the work. Mrs. Harold P. Underwood announced the Crusade for Freedom campaign and the arrival in Carmel on Wednesday of the Freedom Bell and the fund being raised to support broadcasts to foreign countries to promote world freedom.

Other Auxiliary officers this year are treasurer, Mrs. James M. Rowe, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Howard E. Timbers, who also will act as recording secretary until a member to fill that vacancy is secured. The committee who served the luncheon included Mrs. Walter Kreisler, Mrs. Guy L. Kell, Mrs. Harry Cantalow, Mrs. Charles Burrell, Mrs. Herman Hallan, Mrs. Philip Livingston, Mrs. D. E. Nixon, Mrs. Robert Raymond, Mrs. James Rowe, Mrs. E. R. Scheffer and Mrs. Clyn Smith.

* * *

Ojai Vacationers

Dr. and Mrs. Sanford of Spinddrift are vacationing at Ojai.

Delta Zeta Sorority Meeting

The first fall meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority will be held Saturday, September 23, at the home of Mrs. A. A. Arehart, Via Paraiso and Herrmann Drive, Monterey. The reservations for the meeting, which starts at 1:30, may be had by calling Mrs. Arehart, or Mrs. Walter Burde.

A philanthropy for the year will be decided on at this time, in keeping with Delta Zeta's Foreign Friendship Program, or the nationwide Hearing Aid Project.

The local group has members from Salinas and Watsonville, and welcomes all newcomers to this area. Meetings are held on the fourth Saturday of each month.

* * *

Martha Moller In Boston

Martha Moller, who received her degree from the University of California this June, left last Sunday for Boston.

She is attending Katherine Gibbs Graduate School for Business. A graduate of Carmel High School in the Class of 1946, Martha attended Scripps College for a year before transferring to Berkeley.

* * *

Episcopal Women Meet

At the first fall meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. James' Episcopal Church in Monterey last week, plans for an early October rummage sale were discussed.

Mrs. Coletta, wife of the Vicar, requested that anyone planning to attend either the Auxiliary Houseparty at the Bishop's Ranch on September 26 and 27, or Dean Shires' Consecration as Bishop Coadjutor on September 29, notify her immediately as reservations must be made.

* * *

Dorbea Cook A Monday Baby

Arriving on Monday at the Peninsula Hospital was Dorbea Lee Cook, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook live in San Rafael, and are visiting in Carmel with Mrs. Cook's mother, Mrs. G. C. Jordan.

Marie Gomez Arrives

A September 11 baby at the Peninsula Hospital was Miss Marie Rena Gomez who weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces at birth.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andres Gomez. Mr. Gomez has lived in Carmel for over 18 years. His wife is a Carmelite of two years standing.

* * *

Dinner Party On Monday

In honor of Mr. Victor Brune, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willard Whitney entertained at a dinner-party in their Carmel home last Monday evening.

Enjoying the evening together were Mr. and Mrs. T. Humbert, Mr. William Wolf, Miss Ruth Young and Mr. Henry Choisser.

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Pine Needles

Catherine May Arrives

Born on Monday, September 11, at the Community Hospital was little Catherine May Miller.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Miller who live on Dolores street.

* * *

Honoria Murphy Leaves

After having visited with Mrs. Sydney Fish for a month or so, Miss Honoria Murphy left the Peninsula this week.

She is returning to her home in New York, to plan details for her November wedding to Mr. William Donnelly of Carmel.

Miss Murphy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Murphy of New York.

* * *

First Prize Award Winner

Representing Carmel in this month's American Contract Bridge League Championship and coming home with the first prize were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Low.

The tournament, held on the third Sunday of each month, is under the direction of Mr. G. S. Gooden, at the Casa Munras Hotel in Monterey.

Winning second prize were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schmitz of Salinas, and the third prize went to Lorin Cox and Richard Frykland of Santa Cruz.

* * *

Appointment Made

Announced this week is the appointment of Mr. Ted Heneault as manager of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. His new duties will start on December 1.

The new appointee served in the Navy in World War II, and has been manager of the Beach Club since 1946. A vacation East is in store for Mr. Heneault and his wife, Dorothy, after the Beach Club closes for the season on October 15.

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VALLEY BRIEFS

* * *

Tularcitos Mothers Meet

An eight o'clock meeting of the Tularcitos Mothers will be held in the firehouse tonight.

Plans for setting up a program for the next few activities will be discussed, as well as arrangements for occupying the new school.

Once a year, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott, of Salinas, invite their friends and relatives from all over the country to a banquet, which is usually held at the Del Monte Lodge.

This year, however, the reunion will be held in the Valley, at the Los Laureles Lodge. Saturday night, September 23 will be the date, and it is on this occasion that different anniversaries are celebrated.

Many localites were entertained at the Los Laureles Lodge over the weekend.

Miss Ann Douglas of the Douglas Schools, entertained a group of local friends, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goss gave a dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. William Coughlin.

Dr. and Mrs. Mast Wolfson showed friends from Orinda around the Peninsula, and stopped at the Lodge for dinner on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd entertained well over a hundred guests at a cocktail party last night.

The party was held at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, started at about 5:00 in the afternoon.

It was a get-well party for Mrs. Lloyd, who has been ill, but who is now recovered.

Firewomen to Meet

After the Minstrel Show, the Tularcitos Firewomen took a little rest from meetings, but now things are again in working order.

All members will meet in the firehouse next Tuesday, that's September 26, at 8:00 p.m. The business-social meeting will be called to discuss next month's activities, and the possibility of a Hallowe'en party.

All kinds of surprises were in store for 29 friends of Susan, Shanah and Michael Stanton last Friday. It was a special occasion, the celebration of the triplets' thirteenth birthday.

After school, they assembled at the home of the honored three, and then went for a swim at the beach.

The party-timers were then surprised with a treasure hunt. The finders uncovered all types of treasures, such as funny books, bubble gum, candy and games.

Then after the dinner-party, a home movie was another surprise. The movie was Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves. After a day of indoor and outdoor fun, the happy-birthday-wishers called it a day at about 10:00.

In the patio of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Riddell, players on the Tularcitos Firemen's Baseball Team enjoyed a pot-luck dinner Sunday, after the game.

Friends and families joined in the fun, also, and altogether 26 persons shared in the dinner.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Donaldson last Sunday evening, members of the Carmel Valley Youth Group enjoyed refreshments, contests and games.

The 25 members have a social hour each week, following their evening youth meeting.

Taking a little leave from the Valley last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mayfield, and their two children, Barbara and Ronnie, who were in Los Angeles.

They drove down to visit relatives, friends, and to just get away for an enjoyable pleasure trip.

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Enjoying the pleasing warmth of the Valley, and visiting at the Los Laureles Lodge is Producer George Blair, of the Republic Studios. Mrs. Leslie Howell and her daughter, from Hollywood, are also vacationing in the Valley.

The Monterey Peninsula Republican Central Committee enjoyed a dinner-meeting last Wednesday evening at the Rancho Del Monte Country Club. The chairman, Mr. Miles Pease, took over as leader for the affair.

On Thursday night last week, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter entertained many of their friends from Carmel, as well as from the Valley.

The dinner party was held at their home, and all kinds of delicacies were beautifully arranged to greet the guests.

Boy For The Hays

The Peninsula Community Hospital was the birthplace of Donald Rousseau Hays, Jr., last Monday. The new boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hays.

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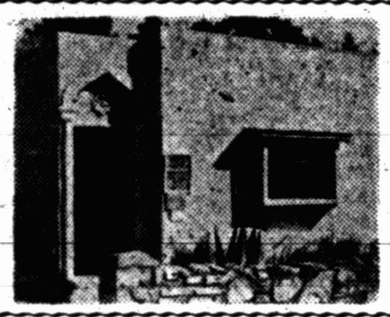
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Pine Needles

Home From Four-Month Trip

After making a complete circle of the Southern States, Miss Eleanor Bayer and Mrs. Margaret Mixer returned home just under two weeks ago.

Not only did they drive through the deep South, but they journeyed north to New England, where they visited relatives. When they visited in Washington, D.C., they were houseguests in a 150-year-old home. After spending a month in Cape Cod, Carmel, or home, was the main objective.

* * *

Santa Rosa Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Culpepper, formerly of Menlo Park, are entertaining friends from Santa Rosa, Mr. and Mrs. William Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Culpepper have been doing research work at Stanford University, and now are making their home in Carmel.

* * *

To Colorado

Edith Stebbins has left the coast for a deep breath of inland air. She left on the Zephyr early last week, to be on time when the doors open at the University of Colorado.

Edith plans to begin an intensive study of psychology. She was among the June graduates at the Carmel High School.

* * *

To Study At Stanford

Christine Malvido, who received her diploma from Carmel High in June, left yesterday for Stanford, where she will study interior decorating.

Christine's sister, Mrs. Colin MacDonald (Thelma Marie) will be in Carmel for a few more days. She and her husband were married on September 9, in the Carmel Mission. The couple will live in Oakland. Thelma is also a Carmel High graduate.

* * *

Varied Majors At Stanford

Three June graduates of the Carmel High School were driven up to Palo Alto yesterday, to enter Stanford University as freshmen.

They are Nancy Brown, who is a drama major, Janice Hatton, who has her mind set on a career in science, and Edelen Cory, who is interested in child psychology and welfare.

* * *

Transfering To Cal

Betty Ann Dougherty, who has been attending Mills College for two years, has transferred to the University of California this year.

Betty is in her junior year. Before she entered Mills, she was graduated from the Dominican Convent in San Rafael.

Home From Overseas

Arriving early last Tuesday morning from overseas was Colonel Karl W. Hisgen. He had been stationed in Indonesia, and he was just ordered to serve at Fort Ord.

Mrs. Hisgen has recently been appointed a Peninsula chairman for the Republican Committee, and by the Salinas Committee.

* * *

Carmel Girls To Vassar

Peggy Riker, who has been attending Vassar in Poughkeepsie, New York, for the past two years, will leave the Peninsula tomorrow to enter her junior year there. She is a political science major.

Also leaving for the same institution is Connie Campbell, a recent Carmel High graduate, who will begin her freshman year.

* * *

To Cal Poly

Two brothers, Joe and Ed Goodrick, left the Peninsula last week to go to California Poly in Southern California.

Joe, who is a senior this year, recently changed his major from architecture to animal husbandry, and Ed, who just graduated from Carmel High, has chosen ornamental horticulture for his work. They are expected to drive up in a few weeks, after they have become oriented to the lives of two students again.

* * *

All Expected Home Soon

Returning to her home in Pebble Beach this week is Miss Louise Sargent, who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. Leonard Sargent, for the entire summer.

Mrs. Sargent is expected to arrive on the Peninsula early in October, and Mary Sargent will not be here until December for the Holidays. Mary, who is currently playing in the Women's National Amateur Golf Championship in Atlanta, Georgia, divides her time between Lowell, Massachusetts, and Pebble Beach.

Dormodys Depart

With two collegians and one co-ed in the family, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Dormody were busy last week giving their three children the proper send-off to colleges.

Pamela, who was a June graduate from Vassar, will engage in post-graduate work at Katherine Gibbs, in New York. She leaves today.

Pat and Mike, however, will be a little closer to home. Pat left on Tuesday to register and to enroll at the University of Nevada. Pat will take a pre-forestry course, while Mike is undecided as to what his major will be. Pam will do secretarial work at college.

All three are Carmel High School graduates, and Pat attended the Monterey Peninsula College last year.

* * *

Rummage Sale In Progress

The Carmel Woman's Club members are all working furiously on a rummage sale slated for October 30, in the Women's Clubhouse.

All members and many non-members are cooperating to make the sale a complete success. Door-to-door campaigning is now in progress. Something you throw away may be needed by someone else.

Proceeds will be used for the building fund of the Club.

Trucks and private cars are waiting to collect anything donors wish to give. If you would like to contribute to the cause, phone Mrs. Nora Law or Mrs. Frank Ringland, and it will be taken care of, with prompt pick-up service.

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By Nini Moulder

The VILLAGE BOOK SHOP is featuring a very special book this week called Sea Road to the Indies by Henry Hart. Mr. Hart is a frequent visitor to Carmel and will be on hand at the shop personally to autograph copies of his book this Saturday afternoon. His latest work came out on September 11 and is a scholarly and fascinating book on a subject long negelected—Portuguese discoverers His previous works include Garden of Peonies, 700 Chinese Proverbs, The Hundred Names, and Venetian Adventurer (Marco Polo). All his books make wonderful and informative reading so be sure to be on hand for his autographing afternoon on Saturday. Everybody is invited.

To the feminine contingent of the Peninsula we want to say that hair is going to be just a wee bit longer this fall. Yup, those are the facts, and for the fashionable styling of your coiffure why not try WOODARD'S BEAUTY SALON on the mezzanine of The San Carlos Hotel? Mr. Woodward, himself, will cut your hair to suit you, to form a fashionable contour for your head and give that absolutely natural curl (just in case your hair isn't already naturally curly). So now's the time to get busy and look chic for fall. Make an appointment soon at WOODARD'S. Telephone 2-3996.

At the GRAHAM MUSIC COMPANY this week are the smartest portable phonographs we've ever seen! They have the three speeds, Standard time, 33 1/3, and 45. All this starting at $29.95! Have you ever heard of a buy like that? And there's a kiddies' portable phonograph with pictures all over the outside of the case for just $19.95! The regular ones have stunning lizard cases either in red or green and when they close, they're like a small, very light suitcase. How can you miss on these numbers? Stop in soon at the GRAHAM MUSIC COMPANY on Mission and Sixth streets and outfit your record room.

Are you at your wits' end trying to find something to amuse your kiddies with these days? Well, your prayers may be answered at HOLMAN'S TOY DEPARTMENT. They've just received a shipment of brand new dolls, and what dolls. The dream of absolutely any tot! The Mitten and M&S dolls are made out of "cuddly" plastic, won't peal or crack and just wipe clean, plus being waterproof, stain resistant and fire resistant. All the dolls have cute little dresses and hats that are washable and snap easily on and off. The Tiny Tears dolls are really out of this world! They have real wool hair that can be washed and combed and brushed; they blow soap bubbles, drink anything, wet, and best of all, cry real honest-to-goodness tears. All these ingenious little dolls come equipped with diapers, booties, soap, bubble pipe, Kleenex, baby bottle and sponge. We think this is about the most wonderful toy any child could have—in fact, you'll probably find you're playing with it yourself!

What's the perfect outfit for fall? Why, shortie coats, of course! And where can you get 'em? At the COLLEGIATE SHOP in Monterey, naturally. The most becoming styles and colors are available now and all at budget prices. There's a new kind of material that I'm sure will fascinate all of you—half cashmere and half wool. It comes in beige with an optional smart leather belt and flap pockets—you've probably seen this little number advertised in Mademoiselle. Here's a dreamy jacket in bright green with a clan plaid lining and plaid scarf to match, shawl collar and set-in pockets—100% wool. Also there is the oatmeal colored cutie also with shawl collar, belted and with deep pockets. These and many more are for sale now at the COLLEGIATE SHOP on Alvarado street in Monterey.

★

P. T. A. CARNIVAL SUCCESS

In spite of the first rain of the season last Saturday, the Carmel P.T.A. Carnival was a complete success.

The results of the baking contest surprised everyone but the boys. In the first group, grades one through fourth, taking first, second and third prizes for cakes were Bert Blanks, Pamela Edington and Sue Mitchell.

Taking the blue, red and white ribbons for excellent cookies were Jean Harrah, Buck Blanks, and Lynne Campbell.

Baking the three best cakes in the fifth-seventh classes were Marcia Cady and Teddy Childers who tied Mervin Sutton and Laurel Martin. In this group in the cookie department, the winners were Helen Dufur, Nancy Lofton, and Vicki Davies.

From the high school came many entries. Taking first prize in the cake entry was Howard Taggert, and the red ribbon went to Kathy Seipel.

★

Freedom Bell Comes To Carmel With Army Band Fanfare

Arriving on a truck painted red, white and blue, the Freedom Bell came to Carmel Wednesday. Spectators gathered near the Bank of Carmel to hear Mayor Allen Knight and County Clerk Emmet McMenamin speak about the ideological warfare involved in this Crusade for Freedom.

With white gauntlets, helmets and leggings smartening their khaki uniforms, members of the Army band played the Star Spangled Banner as the Flag was raised.

The donations will go toward the establishment of five radio stations in the perimeter around the Iron Curtain. Scrolls signed by donors will be placed inside the bell as is rolls on its way to Berlin.

★

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

Master Sgt. Leonard L. Gaston, NCO in charge of Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Watsonville.

In order better to serve the area comprising the counties of Santa Cruz and Monterey, a new Marine Corps Recruiting office has been opened in Watsonville according to word received today from Capt. W. W. Brown, officer in charge of the San Francisco Marine Corps Recruiting District. Space has been secured on the second floor of the Watsonville City Hall, and Master Sgt. Leonard L. Gaston has been named as NCO in charge.

With the opening of this office, it will no longer be necessary for those interested in enlistment in the Marine Corps to travel to San Jose, and Sgt. Gaston plans to establish a schedule of regular visits to the various towns of the two counties included in his new territory. Specific details regarding the dates of such visits will be released at a later date.

★

Gen. Stilwell's "Panorama" Has Tenth Birthday

The Fort Ord Panorama, one of the oldest Army newspapers published since World War II, celebrated its tenth anniversary September 10.

As one turns the pages of the official files of the Panorama, he finds history of Fort Ord, and the nation, being unfolded. Take, for example, the first issue of Panorama:

"The Monterey hills are echoing the sounds of hammers, saws and steam shovels. The roads are alive with men and trucks as Fort Ord, the Army's newest post, rounds into shape.

"Over 1,000 officers and men are already here, forming the Seventh Division and other organizations on the new Fort Ord—Presidio of Monterey, under the command of Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell.

In another article we find how the Panorama got its name.

A contest among enlisted personnel was held. Honors went to Private Duane S. McGill, a newcomer to the post. "Panorama" is described as "a series of passing scenes" which the post publication obviously represents.

During the past 10 years, the staff of Panorama has boasted of many, many national figures in the field of journalism. Virgil Partch, noted cartoonist; Frank Shore, Reader's Digest contributor; Herb Caen, S. F. Chronicle scribe; Fred Eldridge, Stilwell historian and author, all have rested their heels on Panorama desks and produced stories from GI typewriters.

The Panorama presently is being produced under the direction of the Fort Ord Information and Education Section. Much of the material is submitted by the Public Information Office here. The Panorama still remains the "soldier's newspaper" as it was originally set up by General Stilwell. Every soldier on the post is encouraged to submit material for publication.

Virtually any question coming to the mind of a soldier stationed here can be answered from the files of Panorama.

For example, "Where did Fort Ord get its name?" The issue of October 18, 1940, says:

"One of America's most distinguished soldiers was Major Gen. Edward Cresap Ord, whose name was honored when Fort Ord was established this year.

"Recently come to light is a rare photograph of General Ord taken on the steps of Jeff Davis' mansion in Richmond, Virginia, in 1865. An outstanding leader during the Civil War, General Ord served at Monterey during the war with Mexico and figured extensively in the history of this region."

On the editorial page of the first issue, the following comment was noted:

"Seldom has there been found a more sincere, cordial and friendly relationship than that which exists between the men of Fort Ord and the civilian population of the surrounding communities.

"To the conduct of the men who make up this command goes credit for the warm welcome which they have received in Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel and other towns in this region."

★

Forest Theater Guild To Present Winterset Next

Winterset, by Maxwell Anderson, will be staged at the Forest Theater on September 29, 30, and on October 6 and 7, by the Forest Theater Guild. Curtain time will be 8 o'clock.

The cast members are Eric Fog, Sam Wainright, John Mitchell, Jane Prosser, Don Fay, Cecil "Pop" Smith, Nikki Newkirk, Marge Cain, Allan Van Nuys, John "Buzz" Craig, Jim Campbell, Marcia Newkirk, Cole Weston, Jack Hilgers, Charles Kilian, Alec Merivale and Rick Harris.

The cast has undertaken the job of constructing the sets for the play. The carpenter work will begin Saturday.

J. O. Handley Heads Parking Lot Committee

(Continued from Page One)

the present parking problem in the business area.

Balzer was empowered to appoint such a committee at a September 14 meeting of the group.

Headlining speaker at the meeting was 1950 County Fair Manager Fred McCargar, who told members how the institution is financed through state horse race betting money, and urged support of the fair as a contributing factor to the growth of the community. He announced that the Carmel Crafts Guild has constructed a building on the grounds, which will house their exhibits.

Mrs. Marian Brueck, chairman of the fair's crafts division, explained the group's plans for exhibiting work and for demonstrations by local artisans in the Crafts Building.

Glen Goodwill, Monterey Superintendent of Schools and local chairman for the Crusade For Freedom, spoke briefly on the Crusade's campaign to strengthen the cause of democracy.

Paul McKinstry, Carmel grocer, moved that the association send a letter to the Public Utilities Commission protesting the Railway Express Agency's petition for permission to close its Carmel office. James T. Grieg, division superintendent of the agency, told businessmen that rising costs and increasing competition by the United States parcel post service had forced the company to ask permission to suspend local operations September 30. Pickup and delivery service will be maintained in Carmel with two round trips a day from the Monterey office, he said.

★

VACATION CUT SHORT

City Clerk Peter Mawdsley is in a San Francisco hospital undergoing treatment for his eyes. Difficulty developed while he was enjoying a long planned vacation in Vancouver.

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THE WEEK'S BEST BUY—What possabilities for the would-be interior decorator. With a little paint and ingenuity wonders can be done here. GOOD older home, on concrete foundation, situated on large corner property (several lots) just a few blocks from the beach. Has FINEST VIEW IN CARMEL. There are 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and laundry room in main house. Then there is a guest house with fireplace. Owner open to offer.

IF YOU WANT a small week end house for $7950 we have it. It's completely and nicely furnished and south of Ocean Ave. In good repair.

LARGE SECLUDED Lot close to town containing over 10,000 square feet. County taxes only. Priced for immediate sale at $2750. Exclusive.

CUBES, ANGLES, SQUARES, CIRCLES! The perfect home for modern living designed by Rowen Maiden, who did Nepenthe. It offers the latest in contemporary architecture without being shocking. It's restful . . . but we don't know why. In addition to the main house there is a detached studio with huge windows on the north. Conveniently located on a large lot not too far from town. Exclusive with this office. $16,250.

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1 CENT SALE. Buy one kitten at the usual price of 1 cent and get another absolutely free. Better hurry, only three left. Edward Weston, Phone 7-6886, Wild Cat Creek Bridge and Highway 1.

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FURNISHED ROOMS—For rent in cozy cottage. Private entrance Permanent—Phone 7-4272.

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Help Wanted

WANTED energetic, good natured woman to do housework, $1.25 per hour. Call Mrs. Russell Williams at 7-7119.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 11,324

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF M. DeNEALE MORGAN, DECEASED.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, JEANIE C. KLENKE, as Administratrix of the Estate of M. DeNeale Morgan, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED at Monterey, California, September 19, 1950.

JEANIE C. KLENKE,
As Administratrix of the estate of M. DeNeale Morgan, deceased.
HUDSON, MARTIN, FERRANTE & STREET,
Attorneys for said Administratrix.
Date of first pub.: Sept. 22, 1950.
Date of last pub.: Oct. 20, 1950.

TURKEY SHOOT

Marksmen will engage in one of Northern California's best known sports events at Tarpey Flats on Sunday, October 8. The Annual Turkey Shoot, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula American Legion. Tarpey Flats is three miles east of Monterey on the Salinas Highway.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Room 510, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, until 2 o'clock p.m. on October 18, 1950, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room of said building, for repairing bridges on State Highway in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

Monterey County, across Willow Creek and Villa Creek, about sixty-five and sixty-nine miles south of Monterey (V-Mon-56-B,A), existing bridges to be repaired.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department of Public Works has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done to be as follows:

Classification	Rate per hour
Apprentice (oiler, fireman or watchman)	$1.84
Boxman or mixer box operator (concrete or asphalt plant)	1.99
Carpenter	2.175
Cement finisher (journeyman)	2.20
Concrete mixer operator (up to one yard)	1.94
Concrete mixer operator (over one yard)	2.24
Derrick operator	2.44
Flagman	1.45
Laborer	1.45
Operator of jackhammers-vibrators and all air, gas and electric tools	1.675
Operator of power shovel and/or other excavating equipment with shovel-type controls (up to and including one yard)	2.44
Operator of power shovel and/or other excavating equipment with shovel-type controls (over one yard)	2.59
Painter (brush)	2.00
Painter (spray)	2.25
Pile driver man	2.325
Reinforced steel worker	2.25
Tractor operator	2.29
Truck driver (18 cubic yards water level capacity or more)	2.04
Truck driver (14 cubic yards and less than 18 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.92
Truck driver (8 cubic yards and less than 14 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.85
Truck driver (4 cubic yards and less than 8 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.67
Truck driver (less than 4 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.58

Any classification omitted herein not less than $1.45.

Overtime—one and one-half (1½) times the above rates.

Sundays and holidays—one and one-half (1½) times the above rates.

Plans may be seen, and forms of proposal, bonds, contract, and specifications may be obtained at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, and they may be seen at the offices of the District Engineers at Los Angeles and San Francisco, at the office of the District Engineer of the district in which the work is situated, at the office of the Associated General Contractors in San Francisco.

No bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the State Highway Engineer and is made in accordance with the provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications. Each bidder must be licensed and also prequalified as required by law. (See said Proposal Requirements and Conditions.)

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS.
DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS,
G. T. McCOY,
State Highway Engineer.

DATED September 22, 1950.
Date of first pub.: Sept. 22, 1950.
Date of last pub.: Oct. 6, 1950.

CERTIFICATE' OF PARTNERSHIP TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A DESIGNATION NOT SHOWING THE NAMES OF PERSONS INTERESTED AS PARTNERS

We, the undersigned, certify that we are partners transacting an electric organ, piano, musical instrument, radio, radio phonograph combination, phonograph, phonograph record and sheet music business on the west side of Mission Street between Sixth Avenue and Fifth Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners, to-wit:

GRAHAM MUSIC COMPANY

That the names in full of all members of said partnership and their respective residences are as follows, to-wit:

Irene E. Graham, residing on the west side of Mission Street between Sixth Avenue and Fifth Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California (mailing address P. O. Box 791, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California);

Edward H. Graham, residing on the west side of Mission Street between Sixth Avenue and Fifth Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California (mailing address P. O. Box 791, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California).

WITNESS our hands this 14th day of June, 1950.

IRENE E. GRAHAM
EDWARD H. GRAHAM

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 5th day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty, before me, J. E. ABERNETHY, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing herein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared IRENE E. GRAHAM and EDWARD H. GRAHAM, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

J. E. ABERNETHY (Seal)
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.

Date of First Pub.—Sept. 15.
Date of Last Pub.—Oct. 6.

★

The Time Has Come . .

By Kippy Stuart

If you are going to plant a tree, or trees, you better take a look around your neighborhood. Let the experience of those who came before you help you decide what tree to select and where to plant it. Familiar trees, in your former home, may not be suitable for this coast region. Unless you have a large piece of property you better not decide on pine trees, as the roots of the pine sour surrounding territory and make it difficult to grow other plants and shrubs.

One has the impression, upon entering the village of Carmel, that we are restricted to the pine tree here. Pines do predominate this region, but many other beautiful trees are tucked away, and do very well for themselves. If you want a flowering tree that requires little care and almost no water, the yellow flowering Fremontia will do the trick. The Fremontia is native to California and spends its entire life blooming its head off. There are literally hundreds of acacia varieties, but don't go fooling with the Acacia family if you want to keep a clean garden. The acacia is a willing bloomer, too, but the mess the falling leaves and flowers make on the ground is too much for any gardener. The one variety of acacia that showers the world with delicate yellow plumes, and does not litter up the ground, is Acacia baileyana.

The pink flowering Hawthorn is a honey. This tree does not outgrow itself and may be pruned into a tall, slender tree, or kept on the bushy side. (I'm "that way" about the Hawthorn).

The silk oak, or Grevillea robusta, looks like a huge fern. The graceful leaves are excellent for flower arrangements and the pale green foliage gives a good accent against darker green shrubs. Then there are the deciduous trees that lose their foliage in the fall, their bare branches forming graceful scaffolds.

The Chinese Elm, the Japanese Maple, the weeping willow, the pistachio, are all deciduous. In this never-never land of constant gardens, the deciduous trees give a feeling of changing seasons. If you have one spot that you wish to accent with only one tree, try the weeping mulberry. The graceful, pendulous branches bring an exotic feel in the garden and the mulberry is a sturdy grower.

For a lacy effect, the birch makes itself welcome around here. The birch should never be planted as a shade tree but is excellent to give filtered sunshine so necessary for tuberous begonias. One would think the magnolia a delicate tree and not rugged enough to take the Pacific Coast winds and fogs. But you'd be surprised! The good old magnolia thrives in this section. I know of one magnolia tree growing in the garden of Colonel and Mrs. Alfred Balsam in the Carmel Highlands, that will knock your eye out! It is a mammoth of a tree, with branches hugging the ground and showering the whole place with the fragrance of its blooms. I don't know just how old this particular magnolia tree is, but I am told that the magnolia is a good grower.

The smaller the tree you plant, the better chance it will have to thrive. Never try to plant a full grown tree.

HI CHATTER

By Edwina Brown

The Block "C" officers elected Friday, September 15, are: Bob Updike, president; Sylvester Burger, vice president; Thor Rasmussen, secretary-treasurer, and Henry Overin, sergeant-at-arms.

Beverly Wood celebrated her sixteenth birthday, Saturday, September 16, with an evening party held at her home. Some 30 young people attended the affair and helped Beverly to observe her birthday in grand style. The food included two turkeys and a ham, plus a cake with sparklers in place of the usual candles. Games and dancing were part of the evening entertainment.

The Latin Club elected its officers Tuesday, September 19. Those who will hold office this semester are: Jane Lowrey, consul (president); Sue McCloud, pro consul (vice president); Diana Horne, scribe (secretary); Sue Stoney, quaestor (treasurer), and Pat Merivale, aedile (program chairman).

★

Next Blood Bank Day Is Sept. 28

Opportunity to send blood to fight in Korea will again be presented on Sept. 28, at Monterey U.S.O.

Last month's collection, a new record, was divided between the hospitals of this county and the fighting front. 77 pints were used for local emergencies, 2 pints were sent to Livermore for Korean veterans, and 24 pints were flown directly from Fairfield-Suisun airbase to the fighting front. 24 pints went to Oak Knoll.

The local program has been considerably stepped up by donations at Ft. Ord in recent months. The young recruits, on the verge of being shipped overseas, have a full realization of what a pint of blood may mean to them, and do not have to be urged to contribute. As one boy said, "I'm shipping out for Korea tomorrow, and I sure hope this is waiting for me when I need it."

Civilians wishing to contribute may get in touch with the local Red Cross. The phone number is Carmel 7-6921.

PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

CHURCH SCHOOL OPENS

Classes for nursery, kindergarten, and grades one through eight, began at the Church School of All Saints' Episcopal Church, this Sunday, September 17, at 9:30 a.m. This fall term will open with a staff of 15 teachers, who will assist the Rector in the field of direction of the school.

Mrs. Emil P. McNeil, formerly field secretary of the Diocese of Wyoming, is expected to arrive in October to take on the duties of Director of Religious Education for the Parish.

. . . Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Monte Verde near Ocean

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion 1st. Sunday of Month.)
5:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.
Rector, Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe
Choirmaster, Thomas L. Griffin
Organist, Alice Lee Keith.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The following Lesson-Sermon will be read in Christian Science churches on Sunday, September 24.

Subject: "Realty."

Golden Text: Zachariah 2:10, "Lo, I come, and I will dwell in the midst of thee, saith the Lord."

Citations from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, comprising the sermon from which the following have been selected:

Colossians: "Put on therefore, as the elect of God, holy and beloved, bowels of mercies, kindness, humbleness of mind, meekness, longsuffering; Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord" (3:12, 16).

Science and Health: "Let unselfishness, goodness, mercy, justice, health, holiness, love — the kingdom of heaven — reign within us, and sin, disease, and death will diminish until they finally disapper" (p. 248).

★

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Wednesday 11-7:30 p. m.
Other Week Days 11-9:00 p. m.
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited.

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.; Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m.
Carmel Valley, 9:00 a. m.

St. John's Chapel Del Monte

(Opposite Naval School)
The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.

8:00 Holy Communion.
11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.

This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. Those seeking a new statement of religion are most likely to find help in its services.

The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just ouside Monterey.

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Anglo Catholic
362 Pacific St., Monterey Phone 5-6191 or 20436
The Rev. Vincent H. Coletta, Vicar
SUNDAY
8 a. m. Low Mass. 11 a. m: Sung Mass and Sermon
9:30 a. m. Church School 7:30 p. m. Evensong and YPF.
Confession by appointment

The Church of the Wayfarer

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th, 1950
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray preaching on
"This Is What We See."
Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church School Schedule
9:30 a.m. Junior Dept. 11 a.m. Kindergarten, Primary Dept.
Nursery care of small children during both services.
7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship—Devotions led by Penny Bestor and Jim Miller. Two groups led by their counselors, Bascom Guffin and Eugene Betz.

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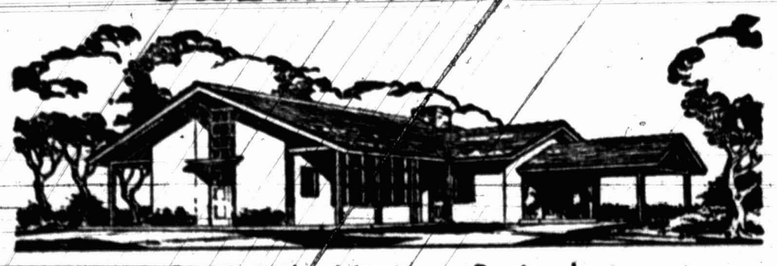

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Shadow And Substance Is Triumph For Director And Brilliant Cast

BY JOHN UPTON

When Irish playwright Paul Vincent Carroll wrote Shadow and Substance for the Abbey Theater in 1936, he was earning $37.50 a week as an expatriate school teacher in Glasgow, Scotland. His moving parable of the forces of classical Catholicism and intellectual revolt warring over a nation of sentimentalists was written for Irish audiences on an Irish theme. No one could have been more surprised than its author when, after its initial production by the Abbey Players, it was brought back to New York by Eddie Dowling to run for 169 performances.

The current Golden Bough Players' production at Sunset Auditorium, presented last week end and for final performances tomorrow and Sunday nights, goes far to explain the play's American success. Under the canny direction of Gabrielle Kuster, the company's final play of the season stars three local headliners — Edward Kuster, Julie McCarthy, and Said Riza.

To Kuster and Miss McCarthy must go the credit of shaping the entire production Friday night. As the Very Reverend Thomas Canon Skerritt, a kind of resurrected Dean Swift, Kuster plays the sharp-tongued tyrant with wit and understanding. He has a long and exacting role, although it demands genuine dramatic emphasis only in the last scene, and he carries it off with his usual polish. It is difficult to think of anyone in local theater circles who could have played the part more convincingly.

As Brigid, the simple, affectionate servant girl who is comforted by visions of her patron saint, Miss McCarthy turns in one of the best performances of her short Carmel career. In many ways the part might have been written for her, so well does she understand the whimsy and intuitive warmth of the 18-year-old girl who loves both the wily Canon and the uncompromising schoolmaster. Her desperate attempt to reconcile the diametric pair furnishes the basic theme and indirect motivation of the play. Miss McCarthy is at her best in a deeply emotional part, as in her first appearance in The Glass Menagerie, and in this week's production she has skilfully combined that emotion with the illusion of an iron will.

Sunday night will be her final performance in Carmel, as she returns to New York next week. Golden Bough audiences who have enjoyed her undeniable talent during her one summer season here will miss her.

Said Riza plays O'Flingsley, the schoolmaster whose anti-clerical revel stirs up a near-riot in Ardmahone, with deliberation and humor. In his own quiet way Riza has lent grace and competence to many local little theater productions, but never more wholeheartedly than in this one. His stage presence is authoritative and his delivery nearly always faultless. He rises to a fine pitch of bitterness in his long scene with the Canon, when the latter refuses [illegible]

"... equality of course would mean the end of your precious managerial system of education that's the laughing stock of Europe. That would never do, Canon. By all means, spit on me."

The young curates, Father Corr and Father Kirwan, are convincingly played by John Evans and Thomas Morley. Their perpetual battle with the Canon regarding dignity of the cloth provides most of the lighter moments of the play. They are by turns owlishly bewildered and ineffectually indignant, and make effective foils for some of the Canon's most stinging lines.

Other players in this week end's production are Gloria Rollin as Katy Cooney, the simpering spinster; Art Balazs as Francis Ignatius O'Connor, a triumph of inellectual mediocrity; Judy Campbell as Thomasina Concannon, the Canon's niece; Marjorie Glennon as the peasant housewife, Rosey Violet; and John Walsh as Martin Mullahone, her husband.

Director Gabrielle Kuster showed last week end that she knows what she is about. She has drawn the last ounce of talent from her cast and has turned out a production that probably would make its author proud. Hers is no amateur talent: for over 20 years she has worked with her husband in play productions here, in San Francisco, and in Hollywood.

Carroll's wise and thoughtful play was given the 1938 New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for the best play of the season by a foreign dramatist, and its theme is one of the most pertinent to be presented on any local stage.

Edward Kuster and his company have combined wisdom, humor and theatrical skill to make a good play into a unique and compelling production.

★

Get Into Your Jeans And Straw Hat, We're All Going To The Fair

(Continued from page One)

down the Pacific Coast, is now working hurriedly getting entries in order.

Once again the floriculture exhibits, the arts and crafts, agriculture and livestock, as well as the numerous parts which make a county fair, will be on view. This is the easiest way in which to find out what our counties produce, to walk around the fairgrounds and take a few lessons in a pleasant form.

The women's department takes pride in displaying their exhibits in the new building, which is rustic and comfortable, with fine lighting fixtures and an excellent arrangement for the many articles such as cakes, pies, clothing, etc.

Everyone's looking forward to the opening day, when the babies of the community will compete in the King and Queen Contest. Entries are over the hundred mark now, and proud parents are waiting to show their babies. All will be guests of the fair, and horse show, together with the judges. Preliminaries will be held in the morning, at 10:30 a.m.; finals in the afternoon. The winners will head the big parade Friday morning, starting at 10:30 a.m., at the Presidio in Monterey. Any baby under 3 years old is eligible to enter. A blank appears on another page of this paper.

Friday will also be Children's Day or Education Day at the fair, and all students will be admitted free. Those children participating in the parade will receive a free ride on one of the carnival concessions.

★

NEED PRINTING?

For Printing that is distinctive — Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

DEVI DJA DANCERS

When Devi Dja performs her new concert program at Sunset Auditorium, Carmel, Friday night, Sept. 22, at 8:30, she will feature new dancers and musicians from Bali and Java in her supporting company. There are 16 authentic members, all magnificently costumed.

Principal male dancer is Ali Asan, from Soerabaya, who toured Malaya and India with his own troupe. Alyna Simka, who scored as featured dancer in the Anna and the King of Siam film, is the new temple ballerina. Kalu Minang, from Sumatra, introduces dagger and spear dances of jungle origin.

Exotic accompaniment is played by Emas Enwok on the Javanese gendar (similar to marimba), angklak (bamboo rhythm instrument) and rebab (one string violin), and by Wang Djapar, winner of the 1949 Stokowski trophy for Bali's outstanding musician, who is virtuoso of the temple bells, gongs and drums.

Tickets for Devi Dja's concert are now on sale at the Browse Around Music Shop, 6th and Dolores, where reservations may be made by phoning Carmel 7-4125.

★

CONCERT HAS GUEST ARTIST

Playing the Mason and Hamlin Grand Piano for the Beautiful in Music program this Sunday will be Leslie Doolittle. The music hour is from 3:30 to 4:40 p.m. over station KSBW.

Joining him in arrangements with the Hammond Spinet Organ will be Jack Loren Lindsmith.

The program is sponsored each week by the Graham Music Company. This ends the last of a series of September concerts. A series of evening concerts is being planned for a little later in the year.

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